

WEATHER  
Sunday and Monday fair,  
warmer Monday.

# THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News  
While It Is News

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 151

ADA, OKLAHOMA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1924

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

## DAVIS FIRM NOW IN DEMANDS FOR PRESIDENCY JOB

**Democrat Standard Bearer  
Hurls His Campaign  
Across Plains**

### ASSAILS THIRD PARTY

**Air of Certainty now Marks  
Candidacy of Davis in  
Western Addresses**

(By the Associated Press)  
TOPEKA, Kans., Sept. 13.—With apparently mounting confidence John W. Davis carried his fight for the presidency across the western plains today through Nebraska and Kansas in a series of addresses beginning before breakfast at Kearney, Neb., in a driving rain and ending tonight in the capital of the Sunflower state.

When the Democratic standard bearer began his drive through this territory a week ago, he was content to make his promises on a basis of "if" or "should" he become president, but today he told his auditors that "when" he became chief executive next March, he would use every means of his heart and mind to furnish a government of honesty, courage and justice.

There also was another change in the tactics of Mr. Davis. Heretofore he had confined his assaults wholly to the record of the administration and government of the Republican party, but tonight he named the progressive party and appealed to the independent voters desiring "a government or progress" to vote the Democratic ticket because, as he put it, no one would contend that the progressive party can hope to capture the presidency and a majority of the two houses of congress.

Moreover in his talk at Grand Island, Neb., where he was joined by and introduced by his running mate, Gov. Charles W. Bryan, Mr. Davis vigorously assailed the proposal of Senator LaFollette, the progressive party's standard bearer, that congress and the legislatures of the several states be given the power to veto decisions of the supreme court on the constitutionality of legislative acts.

Aboard the Davis Special en route to Topeka, Kan., Sept. 13.—John W. Davis, Democratic presidential candidate, made the eastern turn today in his tour of the west having spoken at Cheyenne last night and there mentioned the third party movement as such, for the first time. He was headed for Topeka, where tonight he will deliver his sixth address west of the Mississippi river.

In mentioning the third party movement at Cheyenne Mr. Davis told his audience of several hundred persons that he knew no one who contemplated the success of the progressive party in the election of the president and a majority in the house and senate.

He submitted, he said, to those who wanted to see progressive and honest government that they have no cause in this election to vote any other than the Democratic ticket.

"What is going to happen in this election?" he asked. "It is conceivable, but I don't think it is at all probable that the Republicans may win and may come out in possession of the presidency, the house and senate, and those who are perfectly satisfied with this conclusion will no doubt vote that way."

"It is conceivable and I think the Democrats will win and come out in possession of the presidency and a majority in both houses."

"It is hard to conceive and hardly probable that the third party can win the presidency or a majority in either house."

## Whitesboro Man is Given Freedom on Bond for Charge

Archie Brown, who comes from Whitesboro, Texas, is at liberty on bond of \$2,000 as a result of his security bondsmen Saturday forenoon on a charge of false pretense.

Brown was arrested several days ago after he was alleged to have attempted to secure money on a telegraphic communication from Whitesboro.

The First National Bank here was notified that the party, Brown, was alleged to have represented was then in Whitesboro.

Brown was remanded to jail until his bond of \$2000 had been secured.

### A MISTAKE

In the general cleanup of fair exhibits Saturday afternoon a string of red crocheted beads was misplaced, probably carried away by mistake with other articles. Please return to Mrs. Norrell, News office.

## LUTHER HARRISON TO DELIVER TALK HERE

Hon. Luther Harrison, former citizen of Ada and now editorial writer on the Daily Oklahoman, will address the Ada Lions Club next Tuesday, which is Constitution Day. The day will also be Ladies Day, when each member is supposed to bring his wife.

This week is to be celebrated throughout the nation as Constitutional Week, and the Lions Club always adopts its program to conform to the spirit of the week. The entire program will consist of interesting matter in reference to the constitution of the United States. Mr. Harrison will also speak at the college while in the city.

## EAST CENTRAL ON ENROLLMENT GAIN

**Classes Divided to Meet  
Increase in Attendance  
At College**

The East Central State Teachers College expects to house 1000 students in the two buildings provided by the state in meeting the educational needs for teachers in this district of the state.

Dr. A. Linscheid, president of the college, expects the influx of teachers of rural schools which closed last week to carry the grand total to the 1000 mark, the greatest fall attendance mark for any corresponding period of any school year in the history of the local institution.

In order to meet the expected increase in enrollment every possible classroom facility is being turned into use by the instructing personnel of the college. All available classroom space is being utilized and overtaxed classes are being divided in order to grant more thorough instruction to the students.

So great has been the demand in required subjects that twelve new classes have been created through the supervision of Miss Shaulis, division of rural schools in which department work. Classes in geometry, penmanship, plane geometry, have been divided while three new classes have been created from the college education department, three from psychology and four from the American history department. Three other classes will probably be added through divisions next week.

Extension work is looming up as a prominent factor in this year's program at the college. All parts of the district are coming in for extension work under the department, especially assigned to that instruction at the college.

A new department will be established tomorrow in Dramatics under the supervision of Miss Shaulis. This department will deal with instruction in public speaking, plays and other forms of public entertainment.

The band and orchestra is developing remarkably and in the next few weeks the reputation of the college for its musical genius is expected to be firmly re-established.

The ministers of the various churches of the city were given an hour Wednesday morning to extend the Christian fellowship and church affiliation to the students of the college.

## WHEELER OUTLINES HIS CONSTITUTIONAL AIMS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 13.—Constitutional doctrine which Senator LaFollette and himself advocate in their campaign before the nation was defended tonight before a Philadelphia audience by Senator Wheeler of Montana, vice presidential candidate on the independent ticket. They stood for a direct amendment to the federal constitution to abolish child labor, he declared, and they stood for limitation of the powers of the federal courts to declare laws unconstitutional.

A third line of constitutional revision was touched upon in the Senator's address when he declared against federal courts injunction in labor disputes.

## TULSA MAN DIES AT HOME IN NEW YORK

(By the Associated Press)  
LONG BEACH, N. Y., Sept. 13.—The body of Lionel Aaronson, millionaire oil operator of Tulsa, Okla., who died at the home of a daughter here Thursday night was started today for Tulsa where burial will take place.

Mr. Aaronson who was spending a two weeks' holiday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Pearl Senston, died suddenly of heart disease. He was 60 years old and president of Tululoma Oil company of Tulsa. A former New Yorker, he went to Tulsa 10 years ago and in a short time made a fortune in the oil business. He is survived by a widow, a son, and four daughters.

Try a News Want Ad for results

## Textbook Job Not Child's Task

City Superintendent J. E. Hickman can tell the world that the free textbook proposition is no simple matter.

Superintendent Hickman and two assistants have labored through the entire week in an effort to prepare textbooks for distribution to students in the ward schools of the city Monday morning.

The office of the city superintendent has been closed during the past week in order that all books might be listed and distributed for use in the city Monday.

The result of the week of strenuous labor prepares 10,384 books for distribution in the classrooms of the ward schools Monday morning.

Superintendent Hickman and his assistants have been busy since Monday morning, at which time they began the task of following state requirements in connection with carrying out the free textbook

## Baseball Results

**American League**  
Boston 3-13; St. Louis 6-11.  
New York 16; Chicago 1.  
Philadelphia 5; Cleveland 3.  
Washington 6; Detroit 4.

**National League**  
Pittsburgh 7; Boston 0.  
St. Louis 2; New York 12.  
Chicago 10-8; Philadelphia 8-2.  
Cincinnati 6; Brooklyn 5, (ten innings).

**Western League**  
Oklahoma City 2; Omaha 4.  
Tulsa-Lincoln, rain.  
St. Joseph 4-2; Des Moines 10-1.  
Wichita 2; Denver 3.

**Western Association**  
Oklmulgee 16; Bartlesville 3.  
Ft. Smith 11-3; Hutchinson 8-3.  
Second game ended—darkness.  
Muskegon 4-1; Topeka 2-0.

**Texas League**  
Shreveport 6; Galveston 1.  
Dallas 4; Houston 8.  
Fort Worth-Beaumont, rain.  
Wichita Falls-San Antonio, rain.

## NEGRO IS SLAIN BY HOUSTON MAN DEFENDING WOMAN

**Negro Held up Car, Robbed  
Man and Forced Companion from Auto**

### WOMAN IS WOUNDED

**Negro is killed as he Drags  
Woman from Highway**

(By the Associated Press)

HOUSTON, Sept. 13.—Confronted by a desperate negro hijacker armed with a shotgun near Houston, J. A. Duff shot and killed the negro and wounded a woman companion. Mrs. Nettie Frederick, according to a story told officers here, Mrs. Frederick, who had been riding with Duff was struck in the hip by a bullet from Duff's automatic pistol as the negro was dragging her screaming towards a thicket. The missile inflicted a flesh wound.

According to the story of Duff, the car in which Mrs. Frederick and Duff were riding was parked about half a mile off the main road at the time of the holdup.

"Mrs. Frederick's face suddenly became rigid with fear," Duff said. "I did not know what was the matter with her and started to ask her when I heard a gruff voice commanding me to give up everything I had. Before I had time to comply the same voice told Mrs. Frederick to search my pockets."

Duff then turned, he said, and saw the negro standing behind him with a shotgun leveled at his head.

"As Mrs. Frederick finished searching my pockets, the negro grabbed her arm and dragged her out of the car. 'I'll take you with me,' the black said."

"Mrs. Frederick looked at me, her stare frozen with horror. I knew that I could do nothing with the negro when he had his gun on me, so I laughed and told Mrs. Frederick to go with him."

"After the negro had walked about 15 steps, dragging the struggling woman, he turned his back on me. The minute he did so I reached across my knee, grabbed my pistol and fired. The first shot struck the woman and she fell. The negro fired his shotgun at me and I returned the fire. After the exchange of shots, he dropped the woman, turned and ran towards the woods."

"I pursued and fired two more shots and he threw up his hands."

The body of the negro was found where Duff said the encounter took place.

## WOMEN SENTENCED FOR DEATH OF HER FORMER HUSBAND

(By the Associated Press)

ROBY, Texas, Sept. 13.—The long drawn out legal battle of the state of Texas versus Myrtle Stiles over the death of her former husband Roy Winters at Jayton in 1918 came to a close last night when a jury returned a verdict of guilty of manslaughter and fixed the punishment at two years with suspended sentence.

A former trial which was reversed by a higher court resulted in a conviction and a 10-year sentence.

## POLICE MEMBERS ORDERED RETURNED TO SEVIC

(By the Associated Press)

DES MOINES, Sept. 13.—Superintendent of public safety, John Jenney today ordered police captain, William Davis and two patrolmen suspended by city council to be returned to duty. Jenney ordered a definite ruling by the city council members suspending them, pending a hearing before civil service on charge of fraudulent photographing for the Ku Klux Klan to be used in an anti-Catholic drive, here at the next meeting of the national charity conference.

## SMITH AGAIN AT HOME IN DAYTON

**Fliers Continue Final Lap  
To Coast; In Smith's  
Home Town**

DAYTON, O., Sept. 13.—Lieut. Lowell H. Smith and his world fliers were in the homes of friends here tonight after a tumultuous and heart felt welcome when they landed at McCook field at 5:23 p. m., completing their 420 mile hop from Washington.

The first long leg of the transcontinental flight which will end in Seattle their final objective, was made without incident, Lieut. Smith said. The fliers time was 6 hours and 40 minutes, low clouds encountered this side of Cumberland, Md., and a fog near Uniontown, Pa., cutting down the running time.

The fliers will remain here until Tuesday according to the flight commander, who said that new engines may be installed in two of the planes. The airman will work all day tomorrow on the ships.

Dayton spared no pains to stage a real homecoming celebration for the six fliers who were welcomed as the most famous representatives of the industry for which the city is most noted.

It was a genuine homecoming for Lieut. John Harding Jr., and Erik Nelson for McCook field is their home station. Lieut. Leigh Wade also was stationed at the field two years ago and all of the fliers have scores of personal friends at McCook field and Wilbur Wright field. McCook field is the army aviation experiment station.

## Homesick for Mother, Indian Wants Freedom

Mose Shields is homesick. Mose is an Indian boy being held in the county jail here on a petty larceny charge.

Mose is alleged to have removed a hat, spurs and a watch from the person of a tribesman.

He was arrested shortly afterwards and has been in jail four days.

Now he cries and moans, keeps the other prisoners awake and furious and arouses the paternal instincts of the kind-hearted jailer, who comforts him when possible.

Shortly after Mose's arrest, the jailer was aroused from his comfortable bench in the sheriff's office by a series of hair-raising peals of grief and by anxious information from an attendant that one of the prisoners was dying.

The jailer found that Mose had a quantity of canned heat on his person and declares that Mose was announcing that his "mother had died for thirty minutes."

The jailer found that Mose had attempted to comfort his prisoner until he secured bond or is otherwise relieved from his confinement.

## PERSHING DROPS FROM RANKS FOR EARNED VACATION

**World War Leader Passes to  
Retired List After  
Long Service**

### NOTES OF ESTEEM

**Success of Defense Tests  
Lend Happy Ending to  
His Career**

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—General Pershing passed to the retired list of the army today, satisfied that the nation which had honored him would follow up the defense plan which he had advocated and which system would safeguard the nation in the future against any such confusion as prevailed in the improvised preparation in 1917 and 1918. He was at his desk as usual this morning, although he had only half a day longer of active service. He found officers of the war department awaiting him to place tributes of their respect on his desk and a mass of messages, letters and telegrams which bore witness to the high place in the world's esteem and the demonstration of his country's high regard for him.

He also found more complete reports, testifying to the success of the defense test yesterday that were available at midnight when he finally concluded his part in the tryout of the national defense system that he had personally fostered and sponsored through its initial phases.

Happy Over Showing.

He was as happy as a boy over the showing made all over the country and the evidence of patriotism shown by American men and women, who participated in the exercises.

General Pershing feels that the test demonstrated conclusively that the American people desired some such demonstration and assembly program as has been devised thru his plans should be a part of the permanent policy of the nation. He believes that annual tests of the sort conducted yesterday will become a part of the national life.

Today's divisional report on the test showed that the total number of regular army troops massed for the day was 92,581; national guard 167,633; organized reserve 39,168. "Volunteers to fill the ranks of these forces exceeded one million," the war department said.

## RESOLUTION TO ASK THAT INDIAN LANDS BE TAXED

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 13.—A resolution proposing that congress enact legislation asking permission to levy state taxes on Indian land held by unrestricted lessees now untaxable, will be proposed at the national tax association which opens Monday at the state capitol, according to C. W. King, attorney for the Oklahoma tax code commission, who will attend.

"The development of many of the newer states of the union is being retarded because large areas of the most valuable property now enjoy freedom from taxes," King declared.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

## Warning for Nimrods

Nimrods, here's a warning. Three less patient fishermen were hurried into justice court at Stone-wall last week, charged with seining for fish in Clear Boggy.

They were fined \$10 and costs for violating the game laws of the state, which restrict all streams except Muddy Boggy and the south fork of the Canadian in Pontotoc county to seining.

The opinion was expressed by County Attorney J. W. Dean that many nimrods in the county are not aware of the restrictions on other streams in the county.

## BAPTISTS RESENT WALTON'S REMARK

**County Association Adopts resolution  
Condemning Out-  
raged Governor**

The wave of resentment of church people following the alleged utterances of J. C. Walton, deposed governor of Oklahoma, branding "95 per cent of the Protestant ministers of Oklahoma as dirty skunks" reached Pontotoc county from another source Saturday when a resolution was issued from the Pontotoc County Missionary Baptists Association in session at Roff, condemning him as unfit to receive the support of Christian people.

The resolution adopted by the Roff assembly of Baptists was the second to be passed during the week, the first coming from the Ministerial Alliance of Ada.

The resolution introduced by J. D. Gaar of near Vanoss was adopted without a dissenting vote from the assembly of about 100 Baptists representing a church membership of more than 3,000 persons in Pontotoc county.

Following the introduction of the resolution, a stirring denunciation of Walton was turned loose by Rev. C. C. Morris, pastor of the First church of Ada.

The Roff assembly was the annual meeting of the county Baptists and had been in session since Wednesday.

Whereas, one J. C. Walton, the most disgraced public official Oklahoma has ever had, who is reported to have made derogatory and slanderous remarks about the Protestant Ministry of Oklahoma:

Therefore, be it resolved that we, the messengers regularly elected from the churches comprising the Pontotoc County Missionary Baptist Association representing more than three thousand Baptists in session at Roff, Okla., this 12th day of September, 1924, affirm our absolute confidence in the Christian character and integrity of, not only the Baptist ministers, but the ministry of other faiths as well.

Be it Further Resolved that we resent this wholesale denunciation of these servants of God and condemn the said J. C. Walton as unworthy of the support of the Christian people of this state in any selfish political ambitions he now has or may have in the future.

Be it Further Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be handed to the Roff Eagle, the Ada News, the Daily Oklahoman, and the Baptist Messenger for publications.

## RECORD ENROLMENT IN CITY SCHOOLS OF ADA

Another record in public school enrollment was tacked up at the close of the week just past when over 2000 students were listed in the five ward schools and the high school of Ada.

A record mark was also touched at the opening of school last Monday when a total of 1950 students responded to the initial call that opened the schools of the city. The enrollment since Monday has increased the total to well above the 2000 mark.

Over 400 students have been enrolled at the high school this week, which is an excess to the enrollment at the opening of school of the year previous.

All ward schools in the city are taxed for classroom capacity, the further increase in enrollment forcing the separate schools to their limit in handling the influx of students.

The high school is especially crowded this year, many classrooms being taxed to care for students in several classes.

## SPECIAL TRAIN ASSURED BIG ADVANCE TICKET SALES

Reports late tonight indicated that about 75 tickets had been sold for the special to Oklahoma City tomorrow, which will carry Ada fans to witness the baseball game between the Independents and an all-star team of Oklahoma City.

Those in charge of the trip to the capital feel assured that over a hundred fans and their wives will make the trip Sunday.

## CHINESE ARMIES MASSING TO END CIVIL HOSTILITY

**Everybody Getting in on War  
In China, Reports Tend  
To Show**

### ON OLD WAR SCENE

**Declare Manchurian General's  
Army is Trained by  
Russians**

(By the Associated Press)

SHANGHAI, China, Sept. 13.—While the armies of Chekiang and Kiangsu are carrying on their minor war in areas west and southwest of this city, the greater armies of the leaders of the eternal strife in China are massing in their respective provinces, forces which will decide the future of the republic.

General Chang Tso-Lin of Manchuria who declared war against General Wu Pei-Fu of Chihli, in a proclamation accusing the latter of inciting Kiangsu against Chekiang is gathering his army at Mukden and sending it south to the Chihli frontier. These troops have been in training under former Russian and Japanese officers, according to reports at Kirin and other centers.

### An Old Battle Ground

Wu is sending his forces northward to meet this movement and fighting is looked for on the field where in 1922 Chihli threw back the same invaders. The Chekiang army will be headed by the Christian army of General Seng Yu-Siang, which in the previous war bore of the shock of the fighting.

Dr. Sun Yet Sen, the southern leader, although threatened with civil war in his own province of Kwangtung, is moving northward with a small army apparently to strike into Fukien province to attack General Sun Chwan-Fang, a lieutenant of Wu, who was recently reported to have gone north with a force to invade Chekiang.

In this war Chang Sun and Lu Hsiang are joining forces against Wu and the central government of Peking, with King Su and any other provinces that the republican authorities can induce to support the latter. Fu Kien is reported to be divided between Peking and Chekiang while other provinces are apparently waiting to see how the fighting goes.

SHANGHAI, CHINA, Sept. 13.—Chinese military governors battling for possession of Shanghai disregarded their traditional rule against fighting in the rain when fighting was resumed 15 miles south of here while the section was being soaked with a new storm.

The Kiangsu military governor was reported to be rushing reinforcements to Changchow, 110 miles from Shanghai, to defend that town against the advancing Chekiang troops who took Hsin yesterday, according to a Chinese observer who arrived here today.

The observer discredited assertions of the Chihli forces that they were victorious in the victory of Hangtu during the past three days. He said the Kiangsu forces were confident and organized well.

The observer said he had witnessed night battles in the outskirts of Hangtu in which both sides used artillery.

A Japanese newspaper agency here received a report this morning from Peking saying that the Mukden railway line had been closed to traffic. This was taken as an indication of impending warfare between Gen. Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian dictator, and Wu Pei-Fu, military leader of the Peking government.

The equipment of the Kiangsu troops was said by the observer to be of superior quality to that of the Chekiang forces. He added that the Chekiang field guns mentioned were faulty. An examination of shells, he asserted, revealed a great proportion of "duds."

## POWDER MAGAZINE BURNS IN DEFENSE TEST FINALE

HONOLULU, Sept. 13.—As a spectacular finale to the defense test today, the powder magazine at Schofield Barracks, near here, ignited this morning, apparently spontaneously, and in two hours had completely burned out. The loss is estimated at \$300,000.00.

### Idler is Supreme

GERMANTOWN, Cricket Club, Philadelphia, Sept. 13.—William T. Tilden the national champion today rocked to victory over Pat O'Hara Wood, Australian, in the first match of the final play for the Davis cup competition. The scores were 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.

### Guards Killed by Rebels

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 13.—Eighteen Mexican soldiers, who were acting as guards on the passenger train running from Jalapa to Teololo, Vera Cruz, were killed Friday by rebels who robbed the convoy, according to a Mexico City press dispatch to a Spanish language newspaper published at San Antonio.





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No. 2 can, Red Rose Peas, per can	15c
No. 2 Tomatoes, per can 15c, 2 cans for	25c

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10c  
per can

3 cans for  
25c

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Good Beef Roast, per pound	10c
Short Cuts, per pound	17 1/2c
Round and Loin Steak, per pound	20c
Good Pork Roast, per pound	20c
Sweet Potatoes, 4 pound for	25c

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# IN SOCIETY

MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor  
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## FORTNIGHTLY STUDY CLUB ANNOUNCEMENT

The first regular meeting of the Fortnightly Study club will be held at the College Tuesday, September 16th at 3:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

The Modern Drama department will meet the following Thursday, September 18, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Hill, with Mrs. Hugh Norris as leader.

## C. M. C.'S EFFECT ORGANIZATION

The C. M. C.'s met and organized at the home of Miss Katherine Manville, on Saturday, September 13. They elected officers and decided on a name for the club.

After the meeting, delicious refreshments were served.

The members were Misses Ava Saunders, Lady Percy Shaw, Nell Chapman, Janet Dodds, Verda Mount, Frances Rives, Mildred Dennis, La Verne Warren, Gene Seales, the sponsor, Miss Violet Moore and the hostess.

## FIRST MEETING OF PIANISTS CLUB

The Pianists' Club held their first meeting this year, after three years of Federated music work, Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Hill on Twentieth and Belmont, to elect the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, news reporter and corresponding secretary for the coming year. Edna Mae Gregg presided.

Those elected were: Melba McCoy, president; Margaret Chilcutt, vice president; Juanita Ford, secretary-treasurer; Jessie Lee Woods, news reporter; Pauline McClure, corresponding secretary. After election of officers the book adopted for study was "The Fundamentals of Music." The last Saturday in each month was decided upon for regular meeting time. The meeting then closed after a pleasant social hour in which plans for the future were discussed.

## RUSH WEEK WITH THE TRI SIGMAS

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Simpson on South Townsend avenue, was again open to the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority last Tuesday evening when they entertained their rush week with a dance. The guests were received by Miss Alice Gowing and Mrs. R. W. Simpson escorted to the ball room by Misses Marvyn Brydia and Madeyn Seawell.

Later, during the Sigma Sigma Sigma cotillion favors in Sigma Sigma Sigma colors were given out.

Punch was served throughout the entire evening.

Those who enjoyed this delightful event were: Misses Nena Bee Bentley, Nadine Griffith, Frances Walters, Birdie Newton, Anne Louise Shaw, Charlotte German, Grace Statler, Avis Robinson, Elizabeth Cain, Edna Mae Gregg, Juanita Littlejohn, Marjorie Jackson, Mayme Sloan, Nellie Mae Bentley, Eva Mae Bullock, Lillian Strite, Ethel James Byrd, Marjorie Norris, Jessie Dell Meaders, Jeraldene Lee, Fannie Henderson, Velma Pinchem, Verda Scott, Roberta Wood, Verna Graham, Evelyn Brown, Daisy Byrne, Chloe Smith and Fannie Byrd Fuller.

Messrs: Walter Seawell, Joe Brown, Sam Henderson, Dick Simpson, Floyd Haynes, Glen Hughes, Bernard Anderson, Guy Meaders, Ed Hunter, Henry Roach, Glen Walters, Billy McElroy, Mike McCoy, Laran Stafford, Frank Norris, Oje Milam, Emory Swinford, Cly Newton, Cecil Qualls, Travis Kerr, Harley Brown, Louis Smith, Lois Coley, Meaders Jones, Phil Lamki, Guy Meaders, Neil Stott, Bob Blanks, Arnold Mallory, Wiley Blanks, Welborn Hope, Paul Kratz, Russell Gatlin, William Roach, Shirley Greenburg, Charley Harwell, Harold Allen, Turner King, Guy Orr, Sam Jack, John Smallwood and Beauford Merriott.

Patronesses and patrons present were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Haney, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Blake, and Mrs. R. W. Simpson.

The music for this occasion was furnished by Mr. Hal Huffar.

## At Bridge

The Sigma Sigma Sigmas again resumed their rush activities Thursday afternoon with a bridge party given for their rushees, at the home of Miss Madelyn Seawell. A color scheme of purple and white was carried out.

Miss Elizabeth Cain won high score for the afternoon.

Those enjoying the hospitality of the Tri Sigma girls were: Misses Roberta Wood, Velma Pinchem, Fannie Henderson, Jeraldene Lee, Lillian Strite, Eva Mae Bullock, Nellie Mae Bentley, Juanita Littlejohn, Edna Mae Gregg, Elizabeth Cain, Avis Robinson, Grace Statler, Charlotte German, Frances Walters, Nadine Griffith and Nena Bee Bentley.

## Traveling Luncheon

The Sigma Sigma Sigma girls of the College decided to vary their rush and give a traveling luncheon Thursday evening, entertaining their rushees.

The first course was served at Miss Madelyn Seawell's; the salad course at Miss Alice Gowing's and the ice course at Mrs. N. B. Haney's. After this delightful luncheon the rushees were taken to the home of Miss Chloe Smith. Here they attended a "slumberless party." The next morning the girls traveled on to the home of Miss Anne Ashby where they were served a very appetizing breakfast.

From there they traveled on up

to the College to resume their studies for the day.

The guests enjoying this occasion were:

Misses Opal Wilson, Nena Bee Bentley, Nellie Mae Bentley, Edna Mae Gregg, Jeraldene Lee, Frances Walters, Nadine Griffith, Eva Mae Bullock, Charlotte German, Avis Robinson, Elizabeth Cain, Juanita Littlejohn, Lillian Strite, Frances Henderson, Velma Pinchem and Roberta Wood.

## Rush Season Closed

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority of the College, closed the most successful rush season they have ever had, Friday.

They broke their record by giving bids to eighteen new girls and having eighteen accept bids to Tri Sigma.

The eighteen new girls that the Tri Sigma girls are proud of are: Nena Bee Bentley, Nadine Griffith, Frances Walters, Charlotte German, Grace Statler, Avis Robinson, Elizabeth Cain, Edna Mae Gregg, Juanita Littlejohn, Marjorie Jackson, Nellie Mae Bentley, Eva Mae Bullock, Lillian Strite, Jeraldene Lee, Fannie Henderson, Velma Pinchem, Robert Wood and Opal Wilson.

## Slumberless Party

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority entertained their new pledges with a slumber party, Saturday night, at the home of Madelyn Seawell.

## STATE FAIR CROP IS READY FOR MARKETING

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 13.—Oklahoma's pear crop is ready for the state and Kansas-Nebraska markets, according to Ed Dustin, marketing commissioner.

Wakita will have 20,000 bushels of pears, Ringwood apparently will ship 5,000 bushels and Oakwood, McClelland and Wynnewood will have pears on the markets.

The peach season is over with the exception of October "clings" and Rush Springs ended its melon shipments with a total of 105 carloads. The peach crop in this state will be very light due to activities of the nut borer, although spring indications had pointed toward a large yield, Dustin says.

Attractive prices will be offered for pears due to the shortage in Texas, as well as Oklahoma. Texas produces one-half of all the pears in the United States, and car-load buyers are already inquiring for the nuts. Continued calls from Mississippi and Louisiana for Oklahoma pears will insure an outlet for that crop, which is generally fair this fall.

The sweet potato crop is promising and the market in Kansas City will start off at \$1.50 a bushel there and on the local markets, with a drop to \$1 predicted within a week or ten days. If the cool weather continues a large part of the sweet potato crop will be stored, Dustin believes.

## COMING TO AMERICAN THEATRE

Last Friday night after the regular performance at the American Theatre a small but select audience witnessed a preview of a scientific film of a truly remarkable nature.

## Gland Transplanting

The operation of transplanting goat glands into the bodies of men and women is clearly shown and in such a manner as to avoid all unpleasant and disagreeable detail. The resultant offspring, showing beautiful, healthy, babies was decidedly pleasing and impressive.

## Where Life Begins

A most interesting feature of the film is that part which illustrates the actual beginning of life in the tiny microscopic cell and this peep into Nature's secret workshop is enlightening in the extreme; it is wonderful and it is beautiful.

The audience which included physicians and educators were unanimous in their praise and approval of the subject which was prepared for public exhibition. Statements and scenes in the film are fully authenticated which enhances its value as an educational and scientific record.

## Monday and Tuesday

"Rejuvenation through Gland Transplanting" and "Where Human Life Begins" will open a two days engagement at the American Theatre tomorrow. While there is nothing in the least objectionable in this attraction, its delicate nature precludes mixed audiences therefore the management announces that matinees will be for women only and the night presentations for men only. No person under 18 years of age will be admitted.

## Reindeer Meat Sent to Seattle

(By the Associated Press)

SEWARD, Alaska.—The reindeer industry in Alaska has been commercially organized, the interior department announces.

Arrangements have been made to ship reindeer carcasses to Seattle in large numbers. The animals are to be slaughtered at Kokrines, on the Yukon River, and dressed and frozen. The product is to move on barges to Nenana on the Alaska Railroad, and go in refrigerator cars to steamships at Seward. The department said this would be the first attempt to place reindeer on the market in large quantities.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.



By Harry Miller

Troop No. 2 of the First Baptist Church of which Mr. Judson Treadwell, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce is scout master had a real scout meeting to start off the year's work with last Friday night. Jack Dixon, Hubert Laird and Mack Bralley have located a fine well trained possum dog which they are planning on having the troop purchase.

Troop 4 has planned for a hike to the scout lodge for Saturday night. It is hoped that scouts Harrison Meaders and Leon Harris will do much toward getting eagle scout work off before winter sets in. Troop 3 had a good meeting Tuesday night. Scoutmaster Irving Bonner holds his troop well together.

Every patrol leader and scout master will please take notice that we will have a patrol leaders and scout masters meeting Sunday afternoon at 1:30 sharp at the Presbyterian church basement. Important plans will be discussed. Be sure and see that your troop is well represented.

Willard Owen, who is a student at the Teachers College and who was formerly scout master of the troop at Vanoss in cooperation with Mr. White will assist with troop 10 during the school year. Willard has done mighty fine with his troop.

Many scouts went on camping trips this summer and worked off some of their scout tests. No trip was made that didn't result in the scouts taking some tests.

A big field meet is being planned for Ada and the county scouts. Every scout will want to be in on it. We are making a campaign for many new scouts.

During October of this year we are planning on having our Father and Scout banquet. You know what a fine time we have at one of these affairs and if you are not a scout you will want to get in on this. Scout Alvin Greer who has spent much of the summer at Tupelo has returned to Ada to school. Mighty glad to see him back.

Curtis Williams, at one time a member of troop 5 of Ada and now a high school student who was hurt while playing in a game of football was a mighty fine scout when he was active. We are all mighty sorry to hear of Curtis' accident and hope for the very best for him and his relatives.

Scouts Willie High, Earl Eppler, Speights Eppler of Okemah are going to make a trip soon to Western Oklahoma where they will work in the fields. Mighty fine scouts these boys.

Allen scouts have lost for good their fine scout master Mr. Jesse Sipes who because of ill health went to Western Texas. Our best wishes go with him to his new home and we hope for the best for him. Postmaster Mr. J. K. Malone will assume charge of the troop along with Rev. Winninger. Allen scouts are anxious to get to work on the field meet.

Raymond Young, Scout master of the troop at Colbert school house has returned and will assume active charge of the troop.

Tupelo and Stonewall scouts will have a joint field meet soon. Francis scouts have lost their scoutmaster Rev. J. H. Schlappach, who served them so well for two years. Mr. Schlappach, because of ill health moved to Arizona. Mr. Caperton a newly elected teacher at Francis will assume active charge of the troop and will get them ready for the field meet to be held between Francis and Stonewall scouts.

Scoutmaster Claude McLean threatens to get a moving picture machine in order to get his scouts 9 scouts have the movie bug more than any other troop in town.

## SANTA CLAUS HAS HARD JOB BREAKING IN HIS REINDEER

(By the Associated Press)

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 20.—The average youngster who pictures Santa Claus as having a soft snap skipping his herd of reindeer from roof to roof, would revise his opinion if he saw a reindeer broken to harness, say those who have undertaken the job.

Being a nomad, the work deer cannot be corralled as a calf and gradually domesticated. He must be taken when practically full grown. The battle to break him lasts for many weeks, with the animal alternating between trying to escape and fighting like a Tasmanian devil, declares Tom Pootolub, an Eskimo herder.

First the reindeer is deprived of his horns. It requires two or three strong men to get the creature harnessed. Then the fun begins. At times the driver seeks refuge under the sled until the deer has cooled down and decided to cease hostilities for a while.

"Driving dogs all right," commented Pootolub, "But reindeer—I rather walk. He worse horse, cow, pig, automobile all together."

## Lodge and Club Notices

Luncheon Notice  
Regular meeting Monday, Sept. 15 at Episcopal Parish House. Extra program and music. All Kiwanians should be there at 11:30 sharp.

Try a News Want Ad for results

## Oil News

Tom Slick has another location two miles west of Sasakwa, according to reports from Sasakwa this afternoon.

Thompson and Black are drilling at 781 feet on the Fine farm in section 2-2-5.

It is reported that the Empire Gas and Fuel company will begin pulling the casing in the well in section 4-2-7, near Stonewall, Sunday. This well is one of the greatest water wells in this section of the state. Many citizens have talked about trying to save it for water purposes, but thus far nothing has been done. Unless something is done quickly, the well will be plugged, and another chance to build a great resort and watering place will have passed.

It is possible that wells just as good will be brought in near Ada, but they have not been thus far. It is said the company will sell the casing necessary to save the water at a moderate price.

Most of the radium used in European hospitals comes from Belgium, Austria and the United States.

Try a News Want Ad for results

## PRODUCERS OF TABLE GREENS WILL MEET IN LOUISVILLE

(By the Associated Press)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 13.—Vegetable growers from every state will meet here Sept. 15 at the annual convention of the Vegetable Growers Association of America, to discuss ways and means to combat the inroads of the Japanese beetle, Mexican bean beetle, European corn borer and other insect pests, and to take action on proposals for better marketing facilities, standardization of methods and production of quality crops from pedigreed seed.

Many unique and entertaining features are scheduled among them being an international contest for every kind of America, a junior gar-

deners' national contest, tractor demonstration, choice of the champion boy or girl gardener of America and demonstrations of vegetable growing features by junior gardeners.

## FACIAL EXPERT

A special operator for facial work has been added to our staff. We are now prepared to give

## Facial Massage

Instantaneous Bleaches

Astringent Packs

**Suzanne**  
**Beauty Shoppe**  
for appointment call 62

## For Sale by Owner

Six room strictly modern frame bungalow located near Teachers College and Willard School. Contains built-in bookcases, fireplace, kitchen cabinet and pantry and linen closet and medicine cabinet, and bed room closets. Has large cement front porch and bed faces south. Large rooms, well lighted. Single garage. All in strictly first class condition. If interested call 957.

## FOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Foot Balls \$1.25, \$1.85, \$3.50 \$4.50, \$9.00	Football Bladders Best Grade \$1.00
Shoulder Guards \$3.75 to \$6.50	Referee Whistles 50c
Helmets \$1.50, \$3.75, \$6.00	Football Pumps 75c and \$1.50
Shoes \$6.50, \$8.00	Knee Guards \$1 and \$2
	Rule Books 25c
Football Laces 10c	Ankle Braces 75c and \$1.00

## Coffman Bobbit & Sparks HARDWARE

109-111 East Main

## A Beautiful Photograph In A Beautiful Easel Frame

—Is a gift that is ever before you — constantly reminding you of the thoughtfulness of the giver.

We can make a beautiful photograph of you; and have the finest line of easel frames that were ever shown in Ada.

Remember we are making these up right now for holiday gifts, and have taken many holiday orders the past week, and you too should make your appointment early.

Our Fall styles of folders are just exquisite—something for the most exacting or discriminating folks

## JUST REMEMBER:

If it's a high class photograph, WE MAKE IT  
If it's a wall or easel frame, WE HAVE IT  
If it's a Kodak roll or book, WE'VE GOT IT  
If it's a Kodak Finishing, in 9 out at 6  
If it's an Enlargement, WE MAKE IT IN OIL.  
If it's a Copy, we'll make it, or it can't be done  
If it's anything worth while  
In our line—WE CAN DO IT.

**Stall's Studio**  
Phone 34



# GRACE FLANDRAU'S BEST SELLER IN SCREEN FORM

"Being Respectable," the Warner Brothers screen version of Grace Flandrau's popular novel, that comes to the McSwain Theatre beginning this Monday is a powerful photodrama revealing the passions that underlie the lives of men and women in their search for individual happiness.

The story deals with Charles Carpenter, of a wealthy family, and Steve O'Connell, a penniless young reporter, both in love with Valeria Winship. At a ball given at the Carpenter home in honor of Suzanne Schuyler-Lyden, an eastern society girl, Charles is put into an embarrassing position with Suzanne by clever engineering of things by his father. Before he can extricate himself his father announces their engagement. Valeria, hurt and humiliated goes abroad; Deborah Carpenter, the youngest daughter, is in love with Steve, and a great friend-

ship is kindled between them. Valeria returns with Sam Basley, a middle-aged admirer. Charles' love is rekindled and he goes to Valeria. Suzanne is terribly unhappy; her father-in-law goes to Valeria to plead for happiness; he gives her a check and leaves. Steve admits his love for Valeria to Deborah and he returns to her. She shows him the check, tells him it will be used for a good start. Steve realizes the kind of woman Valeria is and goes back to Deborah. Charles is about to elope with Valeria and he suddenly realizes he can't leave his little boy and wife; they mean more to him than Valeria. Later when Charles reads of Valeria's marriage to Basley, he realizes what a mad thing his infatuation was.

The brilliant cast is headed by Marie Prevost, Monte Blue, Fandora, Irene Rich, Theodore Von Eltz and others.

In hot weather a glass bottle used as a rolling pin for pastry helps to keep the pastry light and cool.

## Local News

Mrs. Noble Johnson is spending the week-end at Lehigh.

Mrs. R. Y. Kidd received word Saturday of the death of her mother, Mrs. S. A. Strawn of Idabel.

Try Oliver's cold patch. 8-31-2m\*

Audie Huber, who has been ill for the past two weeks, was able to be up town Saturday. Huber has been at Durant for the past year but will remain in Ada during the winter months.

A telegram was received here Saturday by relatives of Curtis Williams, who is in Mayo Brothers hospital at Rochester, Minn., as a result of an injury in a football game at Mill Creek last Friday, stating that an operation had been delayed until Monday. Curtis suffered a broken neck as a result of the injury.

Capt. J. C. Cates returned today from a sojourn at Eureka Springs, Arkansas.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Services and Sales, Phone 140. 8-6-1m

J. S. Whitford of Albuquerque, New Mexico, is here on a brief visit to the family of his father-in-law, S. M. Dial.

Sam Hayes, well known in the early days of the county as the proprietor of Hayes cottage at Roff, has taken charge of the Cozy hotel and cafe on East Main street and is fitting it up for first class trade.

Rev. R. T. Blackburn returned Saturday noon from Seminole where he attended an Epworth League convention.

Mrs. Chapman Cowart left Friday for her home at Wewoka after a visit with relatives and friends here.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 3-12-1f

Mrs. J. R. Forest of Stratford spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. M. J. Sturdevant.

Miss Stella Medlock arrived Friday to enter the College.

Miss Louise Barney, of the Wetumka High School faculty, is at home for the week-end.

Misses Bonnie and Blanche McElhannon of Wetumka spent this week with Mrs. W. W. Williams of 211 W. 13th Street.

Board with or without rooms. Mrs. Prewett, 216 East 12th. 9-5-1m

Miss Florence Buck left Saturday for her home at Muskogee after a week's visit with relatives here.

T. L. Swinford returned Friday from Mill Creek, where he went on business.

Karl James left today for Oklahoma City, where he has accepted a position.

Misses Bertha Sturdevant and Christine Smith left Saturday for Stratford to spend the week-end with Mrs. Ruby Forrest.

SERVICE car. Day phone 101. 9-8-1mo\*

Mrs. S. M. Shaw Jr. of Tonkawa arrived from an Enid hospital where she has been for sometime to undergo an operation here.

Prof. G. O. Griffith and family are planning an auto trip to Galveston and other points in Texas beginning Monday. The Owl Creek school will open about November 1 for the winter term.

Miss Jennie Lew Rogers left Friday for Brewer, Oklahoma, where she will teach.

We drain and wash your crank case free. Thee Square Deal Service and Filling Station. 10-3-1f

Mr. and Mrs. George Golightly and daughter, Susie, left Saturday for Sherman, where the daughter will undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Frank Sheppard of Wetumka is spending the week-end at his home.

Miss Mae Burdick of Wewoka is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burdick.

Ferris Willingham left today for Oklahoma City to attend to business matters.

Haskell McManus left for Oklahoma City to attend the base ball game.

Bryon Nicks leaves tonight for his home at Wetumka for a short visit.

Board with or without rooms. Mrs. Prewett, 216 East 12th. 9-5-1m

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grant have moved their furniture back from Oklahoma City and are at home on West Fourteenth Street. Sam is in his old place at the First National Bank.

M. F. Dew, who lives in the Peen Grove section, is interested in irrigation. He says the irrigation experiment by his son, near the Galloway well, is proving effective. Although they put off the irrigation thinking it would rain, the irrigated cotton will make about twice as

much as that which did not receive any water.

J. B. Hill believes the fair just past in many ways was the most satisfactory yet held. The agricultural display was particularly pleasing to him.

See O'Neal for auto tops and auto painting. 118 South Townsend. 9-5-1mo

D. W. Swaffar and Rev. C. C. Morris returned Saturday afternoon from the Baptist Association which was held at Roff.

Mrs. Earnest Caldwell of Kanowa stopped in Ada to shop before going to Allen to visit relatives.

Miss Pearl Jones of Roff was shopping in Ada Saturday.

Mrs. M. V. Lancaster and grandson, C. V. Brown Jr., have arrived from a three weeks visit with relatives in Auburn, Kentucky. After a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Hysa Giles, of Ada, she will leave for her home at Madill.

McCarthy Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855, 116-118 South Townsend. 5-23-1f

J. F. McKeel and wife have returned from a trip to Brownsville, Texas. He was so favorably impressed with that section that he is thinking of moving there.

Clevis Watson left today for Oklahoma City where he will attend the ball game.

Clyde Holman, who has been ill at an Oklahoma City hospital from an attack of typhoid fever, is reported as improving.

Mrs. R. T. Castleberry has returned from a visit with her mother at Ardmore.

J. E. Day, advance man for Honest Bill Shows, is in the city for a day or two. He says one of the shows is now in Indiana and the other in Kentucky. The big show will return to Ada to winter, and the smaller show may show in extreme south all the winter, stopping only long enough to paint up. Mr. Day says Mr. Newton has added many new attractions since leaving here in the spring.

Fred Taylor, who is attending the Oklahoma university at Norman is spending the week-end with his parents here.

**Presbyterian Auxiliary**  
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

**Predicts Air Mail Will Serve State In Future Years**

TULSA, Sept. 13.—That Oklahoma, as well as many other important states of the Union, will be served in the next five years by air mail service, was the prediction here recently of Frank M. Hitchcock, postmaster general under the Taft administration, who dropped the first sack of mail from an airplane in this country at Mincola, N. Y. in 1910.

Col. Edward Beck, former commander of Port Field, was pilot of the plane from which Hitchcock dropped the bag, he said.

"This state probably will receive air mail service much more quickly than others, because of its location," the former postmaster predicted.

"The present air mail service is only in its experimental stage and soon will break forth into a gigantic enterprise," he added.

**Telegraphers Take Strike vote**

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—A strike vote now being taken by the members of railway telegraphers on the Pennsylvania railroad was before the United States railroad labor board in executive session today. The session called in response to a communication from E. J. Manion, president of the telegraphers organization relative to the situation.

**FOUR MEN IN SHOOTING NEAR TULSA OUT ON BOND**

NOWATA, Sept. 13.—Four men accused in connection with the fatal shooting of three men near the Timber Ridge church between Tulsa and Claremore several weeks ago have been released on bond.

C. E. Young of Tulsa father of two of the men shot was released on a \$10,000 bond. The other three were released on \$5,000 each.

**FAIR PREMIUM LIST TO APPEAR MONDAY**

The News had hoped to carry the list of winners in the county fair today, but it was impossible to secure it in time. It will appear Monday or Tuesday.

**Women Visit Nippon's Diet**  
TOKIO.—Advocates of women's rights in Japan are advancing, as proof of the women's increasing interest in political affairs, the fact that 14,000 persons who occupied seats in the visitors' galleries of the two houses of the Diet during its extraordinary session last month, 4,000 were women. No previous session of the Diet has had so many women visitors.

A cod caught off the Newfoundland coast was five feet six inches long and weighed 60 pounds.

## Farm Column

After partaking of a generous quantity of Mrs. J. M. Perry's cooking exhibit at the county fair for lunch Saturday noon, I can readily understand why she won in three of her five exhibits. Mrs. Perry has always made a good record at the county fairs.

In mentioning the schools of the county that had exhibits at the county fair I overlooked Maxwell. This school had a very creditable exhibit and it was through carelessness in writing the story that I did not mention it.

Spinning on the old fashioned wheel which for many centuries was one of the most important parts of the equipment of a home, is almost a lost art, but the Oakman school exhibit proved that in that school, at least, it is not altogether forgotten. Some of the second grade pupils had spun some good thread on a wheel and had also woven a doll dress with part of it.

**Corn Value Increases**

Tentative valuation figures compiled from September 1 estimates of this year's crops indicate that the 1924 totals will exceed last years by some \$158,852,000, according to a summary released today by Jno. A. Whitehurst, president of the state board of agriculture. This increase only applies to the crops given in the following tabulation, and perhaps will be boosted when figures on other crops become available. Although a drop in the estimated production of corn took place during the past month, the increase in values as they now stand exceeds last months figure by \$11,357,000.

Increased prices on corn raised the increase in value of the crop over last year to \$56,761,000. This crop holds the honor of the largest total increased value. Cotton follows second with an increase of \$46,250,000 exclusive of cotton seed.

Spot quotations were taken in figuring the value of cotton and last years prices were also taken on kafirs, apples and pears. Government figures were used on the production of fruits.

Oklahoma is in line to enter a new era of agricultural progress. If we will but take advantage of the situation. It is not advisable to believe that the present favorable situation is more than a temporary one as it is contrary to past experience to expect next year to be so favorable to Oklahoma crops as was this year, and it is also contrary to past experience to expect other regions to have two such poor seasons in succession.

While we have good cause to feel jubilant over present conditions, it is poor policy to become overjoyed and revolve into a reckless spending orgy, but rather the safe and sane thing to do is to liquidate as much of our indebtedness as possible and not to expand farming operations unless it is absolutely necessary. A conservative policy of saving for a more favorable position for somewhat less prosperous conditions is the sound course to follow. It is safe to expect some improvement in economic conditions to be retained, but not all of it.

**Good Luck With Legumes**

We must grow more legumes or give way to a race of farmers who will grow them. Nitrogen is the principal element in protein. It is the most expensive element in commercial fertilizers. It is necessary to the growth and functioning of animals, and plants require it. About one-fifth of the atmosphere is nitrogen and yet animals starve for it, and plants other than legumes perish for the want of it. The only practical method of extracting nitrogen from the air is through the growth of legumes. Alfalfa is a legume. Sweet clover, cowpeas and soy beans are legumes. Little colonies of germs growing on the roots extract the nitrogen from the air and feed it to the plant. It is deposited in the soil of the roots of these crops.

Three tons of alfalfa yields 636 pounds of protein that animals can use. Two tons of cowpea hay contain 524 pounds of available protein while three tons of Sudan grass hay contains only 222 pounds of the same material. Probably the cheapest source of protein available in this section as a commercial feed is cottonseed meal. At \$59 a ton, the protein costs approximately 75 cents a pound. At this rate, protein alone in two tons of soy bean hay is worth \$35.60 or \$17.80 a ton. The protein in a two-ton crop of sweet clover is worth \$32.70 or \$16.35 a ton, and a twenty-bushel crop of soy beans shows a protein value of \$30 or \$15.00 a bushel as a feed.

An acre that will yield thirty bushels of oats should yield three tons of alfalfa or two tons of sweet clover, or two tons of cowpea hay or two tons of soy beans. The seventy-five pounds of protein is the thirty bushels of oats is worth \$5.62 while 636 pounds of protein in the three tons of alfalfa is worth \$17.50.

And this is only half of the story. The acre that produces thirty bushels of oats this year will probably not produce more than thirty bushels next year, while the acre that produces alfalfa, sweet clover, cowpeas or soy beans will show a very marked increase in yield of the subsequent crop due to the nitrogen that is left in the roots. The roots of legumes not only subside the land, but they charge the soil heavily with nitrogen.

Legumes make the best feed and they build up the soil. No system of general farming is safe that does not include legumes in the rotation.—J. S. Malone, County Agent, Tulsa, Okla.

**Ostriches on the Wane.**

(By the Associated Press)  
CAPETOWN, Aug. 5.—The number of ostriches in South Africa has dropped from 900,000 to 120,000. There is in consequence fear of an ostrich feather shortage.

**Wool to be Unalaska Product**  
UNALASKA, Alaska.—The shipping of seven bags of wool from here to Portland, Ore., this summer has brought the residents hop of a new era for the Aleutian Islands, of which Unalaska Island is one of the largest.

An attempt to establish sheep on the Aleutians, which in many parts abound in lush grasses, was undertaken last year. In this enterprise two concerns are engaged, the Aleutian Livestock company of Los Angeles and the Western Livestock company of Portland. The wool sent to Portland was said to be of prime quality.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

Power output of some broadcasting stations is expected to reach as high as 10,000 watts in the near future.

**Bess L. Shaulis**

EXPRESSION INSTRUCTOR  
East Central State  
Teachers College

Phone 209-W

## FRESH EVERY DAY

That's  
an advantage  
that you always have  
when you say to your Grocer

Send me

## KNOTT'S "Very Best Bread"

## Autumn Weather Causes One to Think of Autumn Clothes!

Here we are again on the threshold of another new season—with everything smacking of cozy, new Autumn and Fall clothes. Milady has been well kept in mind in purchases of Frocks, Coats, Suits, Hats and all Accessories. And, our qualities and pricings you will like exceedingly well. Come, and view them.

## New Frocks That Slenderize

Sleek, slender Satin, Woolen and Crepe Frocks adapted especially for the purpose of gaining that considerable slender figure. They are all very smart. Some of black Bengaline, pleated at the sides and ornamented in front with long silk fringe motifs. Our Dresses in the new Fall colors—Russet, Rakst and the staple colors of black, brown and navy.

A visit will convince you of their sterling qualities—and the prices are very modest at

15.50 19.50 24.50  
29.50 34.50 39.50

Now Is the Time to Select Your

## New Fall COAT

Lovely new Winter and Fall Wraps and Coats, while invariably straight line effect, adopt clever new cuffs, collars or bordered treatments to express their individuality. All the Coats are fashioned in slenderizing manner. Many have foreign fur collars that, with the cloth collars as well, turn up and buckle or tie snugly around the neck. Brown, blue and black rich velvety pile fabrics and visible broken and over-plaids constitute the new Fall materials and colorings.

15.50 19.75 24.75  
29.50 34.50 44.50

## NEW AUTUMN HATS ARE NARROW AND LARGER

You should see our collections of Hats which are daily arriving from the larger centers. Hats from Fiske, King, Sloane, Knox and others.

All modestly priced—

3.50, 4.50 to 15.00

**Shaw's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE



## New Fall Coats Are Here

Fur trimmed, plain and brocaded, and they are priced right

**\$9.98 to \$37.50**

## Misses and Children's Coats Just Arrived—

Majority of which have fur trimming and priced very cheap

**\$6.95 to \$12.45**

## DRESSES—Biggest Line We Have Ever Carried

Consisting of Sumeryple, Serges, Wool Crepes, Tricotines and they are well tailored and trimmed in the newest materials

**\$9.98**

ONE NUMBER—Serges and Tricotines braid trimmed and hand embroidered, big assortment to select from

**\$5.95**

## MILLINERY

Hats in all colors and shapes  
Big new line just arrived

Priced from—

**\$1.98 to \$4.95**



**THE A.P. Brown Co. INC.**  
EVERYTHING TO WEAR FOR EVERYBODY



## Judith of Blue Lake Ranch

By Jackson Gregory

Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons

He came to Judith one day serious-faced, thoughtful-eyed.

"Look here, Judith," he began abruptly, "I'm no outsider just looking on at this game. You're the chief owner and the boss and I'm not kicking at that any longer. Your dad raised you to this sort of thing and you have a way of getting by with it. But, on the other hand, I'm part owner and you've got to consider me."

Judith smiled at him.

"What now, Pollock?" she asked. "You're the boss," he repeated stoutly. "But I've got a right to be next in authority. Under you, you know. Why, by cripes, I go around feeling as if I had to take orders from Carson or Tripp or any other of the foremen!"

"By cripes" is good," laughed Judith. "Go ahead."

"That's all," he insisted. "You can tell them, when you get a chance, that I am your little old right-hand man. Suppose," he suggested vaguely, "that you left the ranch a day or so. Or even longer, some time. There's got to be some one here who is the head when there is need for it."

Judith mirthfully acquiesced. Hampton's interest was sufficiently heavy for him to be entitled to some consideration. Besides, she had come to experience a liking for the boy and had seen in him the change for the better which his new life was working in him. Further, she meant to make it her business that she did not leave the ranch for a day or so, or an hour or so, when she should be there. Consequently, within a week Pollock Hampton was known humorously from one end to the other of the big ranch as the Foreman-at-Large.

Marcia Langworthy, visiting in southern California, wrote brief, sunny notes to Hampton, intricate letters to Judith. The mystery of Bud Lee of which she had had a glimpse when the artist, Dick Farris, and Lee recognized each other as old friends had piqued her curiosity in a way which allowed that young daughter of Eve no rest until she had made her own investigations. She wrote at length of Lee. How he had been quite the rage, my dear. Oh, tremendously rich, with a great ranch in the South, a wonderful adobe hacienda of the old Spanish days, where, like a young king, he had entertained lavishly. How, believing in his friends, he had lost everything, then had dropped out of the world, content equally to allow that world to believe him soldiering in France or dead in the trenches and to take his wage as a common laborer. Wasn't it too romantic for anything?

In due course, following up her letters, Marcia herself came back to the Blue Lake ranch, Judith's guest now. The major and Mrs. Langworthy were visiting in the East—it seemed that they always visited somewhere—and Marcia would stay at the ranch in-

definitely. Hampton drove into Rocky Bend for her and held the girl's breathless admiration all the way home, handling the reins of his young team in a thoroughly reckless, shivery manner.

"Isn't he splendid?" cried Marcia when she slipped away with Judith to her room.

Under the bright approval of Marcia's eyes Hampton flushed with pleasure. Could Mrs. Langworthy have seen them together she would have nudged the major and whispered in his ear.

During the two months after the dance, Bud Lee and Judith had seen virtually nothing of each other. When routine duties or a necessary report brought them for a few minutes into each other's society there was a marked constraint upon them. Never had the man lost the stinging sense of his offense against her; never had Judith condescended to be anything but cool and brief with him. While no open reference was made to what was past, still the memory of it must lie in each heart, and though Lee held himself angrily that he was beneath her contempt. The chivalry within him, so great and essential a part of the man's nature, was a wounded thing, hurt by his own act. The old feeling of camaraderie which had sprung up between them at times was gone now; they could no longer be "partners" as they had been that night in the old cabin.

He told himself curtly that he did not regret that; that now it was inevitable that they should be less than strangers since they could not be more than friends. That the girl was ready to forgive him, that she had never been as harsh with him as he was himself, that there was a golden, delicious possibility that she should feel as he did—so mad an idea had not come to Bud Lee, horse foreman.

A few days after Marcia's arrival there came to the ranch a letter which was addressed:

"Pollock Hampton, Esq.,  
General Manager,  
"Blue Lake Ranch."

It was from Doan, Rockwell & Haight, big stock buyers of Sacramento, submitting an unsolicited order for a surprisingly large shipment of cattle and horses. The price offered was ridiculously low, even for this season of low figures due to the fact that many overstocked ranches were throwing their beef-cattle and range horses on the market. So low, in fact, that Judith's first surmise when Hampton brought it to her was that the typist taking the company's dictation had made an error.

Judith tossed the note into the waste-basket. Then she retrieved it to frown at it wonderingly, and, finally, to file it. It began by having for her no significance worthy of speculation. It soon began to puzzle her. Finally, it faintly disturbed her.

Here were two points of interest. First: Doan, Rockwell & Haight was the company to which Bayne Trevors, when general manager, had made many a sacrifice sale. Because the Blue Lake had knocked down to them before, did they still count confidently upon continued mismanagement? Surely they must know that the management of the ranch had changed. And this brought her to the second point: How did it come about that they had addressed, not her, but Pollock Hampton? Was this just a trifle?

Long ago Judith had told herself that she must keep her two eyes wide open for seeming trifles. In spite of her, though she scoffed at her "nerves," the girl had the uneasy conviction that this offer had been prompted by



Hampton Came Galloping, Seeking Carson.

Trevors; that Trevors, for purposes of his own, had given instructions that the letter be addressed to Hampton; that this was the first sign of a fresh campaign directed against her from the dark; that trouble was again beginning.

Thoughtfully she smoothed out the letter, impaling it on her file.

Pollock Hampton, Foreman-at-Large, came and went on the ranch, carrying orders, taking always a keen interest in whatever work fell to hand, an interest of a fresh kind, in that it was born of a growing understanding.

The men grew to like him; Bud Lee tactfully sought to acquaint him with many ranch matters which would prove of value to him. Carson, how-

ever, grown nervous over the new method in stock raising still in its experimental stage, was given to take any suggestion from Hampton in the light of a personal affront.

"D—n him," he growled deep in his throat when Hampton had ridden out with word to shift one of the herds into a fresh pasture, an act on which Carson had already decided, "some day I'll just take him 'between my thumb' an' finger an' anni-hilate him."

The greater bulk of the stock had been steadily shifted higher in the hills. The boys grazed on the slopes at the north of the Lower End; cattle and horses had been pushed eastward to the little valleys in the mountains about the lake. Even the plateau, where the old cabin stood, was now stocked with Lee's prize string of horses. Then one day Hampton came galloping through the herds of short-horns, seeking Carson.

"Crowd them down to the Lower End again," he shouted above the din. "Cut out the scrawny ones and haze the rest into the pens."

Carson's steel-blue eyes snapped, his teeth showed like a dog's.

"Drunk!" he sneered. "What's eating you?"

"Do as you're told," retorted Hampton hotly. "Those are orders from headquarters and it's up to you to obey them. Get me?"

"If ever I do get you, sonny," grunted Carson, "there won't be enough of you left for the dawgs to quarrel over. Orders or no orders, I ain't going to do no such fool thing."

Hampton reined his horse in closer, staring frowningly at the old cattleman. The purplish color of rage mounted in Carson's tanned cheeks.

"You'll do what you're told or go get your time," he announced tersely. "We've got an order for five hundred beef cows and we're selling immediately."

Carson's jaw dropped.

"What?" he demanded, not quite believing his ears. "Say that again, will you?"

"I said it once," retorted Hampton. "Now get busy."

"Who are we selling to? I ain't heard about it."

"An oversight, my dear Mr. Carson," laughed Hampton, his own anger risen. "Quite an oversight that you were not consulted. We are selling to Doan, Rockwell & Haight. Ever heard of them?"

"Who says we're selling?"

"I say so. And, if you've got to have all the news, Miss Sanford says so."

"She does, does she? H—m. First I knew of it. What figger?"

"Really, does that concern you? If the price suits me and Miss Sanford, who own the stock, does it in any way affect you? I don't want to quarrel with you, Carson, and I do appreciate that you are a good man in your way. But just because you have worked here a long time, don't make the mistake of thinking that you own the ranch."

With that he whirled his horse, and was gone. Carson, with puckered brows, stared after him.

But orders were orders, and Carson though the heart was sore, barked out his commands to his herders to turn the cattle back toward the lower fields. He had been converted to the new way, he had grown to dream of the fat prices his cow brutes would fetch in the winter market, he knew that prices now were rock-bottom low, that Doan, Rockwell & Haight were close buyers who before now had cut the throat of the Blue Lake ranch in sacrifice sales when Bayne Trevors ran the outfit.

"We're standing to lose thousand's an' thousand's of dollars," he told himself in disgust. "All we've spent on irrigation an' fences an' silos an' ditches, all gone to heck in a h—n basket. Not counting thousand's of more dollars lost in selling at what we can get this time of year. It makes me sick, d—n throwin' up sick."

Riding down a long, winding trail, out through a patch of chaparral into a rocky gorge, Hampton turned east again toward the high plateau. Taking the roundabout way which led from the far side of the lake and along the flank of the mountain to the table-land, he came to a scattering band of horses and Tommy Burkitt.

"Where's Lee?" called Hampton. Burkitt grinned at him by way of greeting, and then pointed across the plateau to a ravine leading to a still higher, smaller, shut-in valley. Hampton galloped on and a quarter of an hour later came up with Lee. The horse foreman was sitting still in his saddle, his eyes taking stock of a fresh bit of pasture into which he planned turning his horses a little later. It was one of a dozen small meadows on the mountain creeks where the canyon walls widened out into an oval-shaped valley, less than a half-mile long, where there was much rich grass.

"Hello, Hampton," called Lee pleasantly. "What's the word?"

The perspiration streaming down Hampton's face had in no way dampened his ardor.

"Big doings," he cried warmly. "We're cutting loose. Bud, at last and piling up the shining ducats! You're to gather up a hundred of the most likely cusses you've got and shove them down to the Lower End. We're selling pretty heavily to Doan, Rockwell & Haight."

A new flicker came into Lee's eyes. Then they went hard as polished agate.

"I didn't quite get you, Hampton," he said softly. "You say we're selling a hundred horses? Now?"

Hampton nodded, understanding nothing of what lay in Lee's heart.

"On the jump, just as fast as we can get them on the run," he said tri-

umphantly. "Judith wanted me to tell you."

"I see," answered Lee slowly.

His eyes left Hampton's flushed face and went to the distant cliffs. It was no way of Bud Lee's to hide his eyes from a man, and yet now he did hide them. He did not want Hampton to see what they showed so plainly, in spite of his attempt to master his emotion. He was hurt. Long ago he offended Judith, and she had waited until now to repay his rude insult with this cool little slap in the face. She had not consulted him, and now she sent Hampton and did not even come to him with a word of explanation. It was quite as if she had said: "You are just a servant of mine, like the rest, Bud Lee, and I treat you accordingly."

Until Judith had come, there had been nothing that this man loved as he did his work among his horses. He watched them as day after day they grew into clean-blooded perfection; he appraised their values; he saw personally to their education, helping each one of them individually to become the true representative of the proudest species of animal life. Had he turned his eye now to the herd down yonder he could have seen the animal he had selected for a brood-mare next year, the three-year-old destined to draw all eyes as he stepped daintily among the best of the single-footers in Golden Gate Park, the rich red bay gelding that he would mate for a splendid carriage team.

Oh, he knew them all like human friends, planned the future for each, the sale of each would be no sorrow but rather a triumph of success. And now, to see them lumped and sold to Doan, Rockwell & Haight—even that hurt. But most of all did Judith's treatment of him cut, cut deep.

(Continued Tomorrow)

## SPEAKERS LAUNCH DEFENSE MESSAGE

Parade and Program at Convention Hall Marks Observance Here

Defense Day was observed in Ada.

Friday, September 12, the date set aside nationally for the demonstration of patriotism was accepted in Ada and Ada's available manhood responded in the march down Main street and up Townsend avenue to the Convention Hall where a patriotic program was in store.

The parade was headed by a band and followed by the ranking Guard officers of the day. A truck load of confederate veterans followed the marching officers. The reserve units followed by the recently organized unit of 40 et 8. The regular units of the Oklahoma National Guard followed in the parade to the Convention Hall.

At the Convention Hall a fitting program was rendered in accompaniment to the addresses of Capt. Robert S. Kerr and Dr. A. Linnscheid, president of East Central State Teachers college. W. A. Hill favored the audience with a cornet solo and Prof. Montin of the College pleased with a baritone solo. The College quartet rendered several numbers. Rev. E. O. Whitwell offered invocation and Rev. Charles Widney, benediction.

In his address, Captain Kerr explained the National Defense Act history with its provisions as passed in 1915 and amended in 1920. The captain further stated that the Defense Day tests were simply a practice of the war department of their equipment in manhood, comparing the incident with the drills and tests of fire department for the purpose of testing its ability to put down fire hazards.

The point was stressed that few, who paraded and attended the Defense Day program would probably be available for active service because the course of events would render the present patriots too old for active service but the example of this generation in propounding patriotism would lend assistance to the future generations, who would be called on for the national defense. Captain Kerr thanked those who attended the program for their presence.

Linnscheid is Speaker

President Linnscheid of the College addressed the gathering on the appropriate term of "Americanism." The speaker stressed the point that Americanism stands for equality of all citizens before the law; that it stands for loyalty, stating that a citizen who didn't believe that the United States was the greatest nation on the planet, that Oklahoma is the best state in the union and that Ada is the best town in the state, lacks that much of being loyal.

President Linnscheid declared that Americanism includes patriotism, pointing out that a patriotic citizen would neither rush into war nor would he stand back when the national honor is at stake.

He stated that Americanism included optimism, a spirit which would cause true Americans to look on the bright side of the future of our country guarding the possibilities of a dark future.

"Americanism is modest," the speaker declared and adding that while an American should be proud of his country he should neither be boastful or vain.

Linnscheid paid a glowing tribute to the Confederate veterans present.

first district. Jarman even carried his contest to the supreme court which denied jurisdiction. Should Mason be elected the old members of the court will be himself, Justices Fred P. Branson, George M. Nicholson and John B. Harrison.

## FAIR WINNERS ARE BANQUET GUESTS

Faked Speech of Coolidge is Feature; Busby is Toastmaster

One of the most enjoyable events of the fair week was the luncheon given by the business men to the blue ribbon winners at the First Baptist church Saturday noon. A short program kept the interest for two hours.

The luncheon was served by the Baptist Ladies and it was enjoyed by 160 men, women and boys and girls, who had won first place in the various contests at the fair. A few who won were unable to be present. Sprinkled among the winners were business men who were hosts to the winners.

The program consisted of music, talks and radio entertainments. Little Miss Ruth Coon rendered a selection on the violin and Miss Geneva Dennis gave two readings.

The radio entertainment was the humorous part of the program. A broadcasting and receiving set had been set up for the occasion. Carl Spangler was in charge of the receiving set and Prof. Hugh Norris was the broadcaster in a different building. At 1:05 o'clock Toastmaster Busby announced that President Coolidge would speak to the assembly.

The receiving set was tuned in, and a short music program rendered. Prof. Norris, assuming the role of President Coolidge entertained those present with his famous talk on his big footed brother and uncorked a number of jokes he had in his system. The broadcasting and receiving was done so well that many actually thought they were listening to President Coolidge, until he began to get off so many jokes. Then they realized that "Cool Coolidge" could not be that talkative.

W. A. Hill rendered two cornet solos and Miss Anna Zoe Smith of Vanoss sang.

Busby is Toastmaster  
W. D. Little talked for a few minutes on the mutual relations of those who live on farms and those who live in the cities. He emphasized the fact that a good city means a better market for farm produce and a better farming section, as there is a market for all farm produce. He cited examples of cities helping to build agriculture.

"I have been mixing with the business men of Ada for ten years, have been with them in their places of business, with them in their conferences and in their association and I have never heard a word spoken which in any way reflects upon the country folk and would indicate that the business men want to do anything but the right thing. In fact, their time is taken up in the meetings in working out ways of rendering a greater service. I cannot say as much for some of the politicians," Mr. Little said.

Judge Orel Busby acted as toast

master and delighted the crowd with his wit and wise sayings. His comments were applauded and he pointed out ways of greater usefulness. Mr. Busby told how all the citizens can work together in order that all may profit more and be happier. It is only when we work together that the greatest good can be obtained.

Judge Busby called attention to the progress of the country, talking from personal experiences. He recalled that this country a few years ago had no schools, no roads, no good stock, no good agriculture. Now things have changed for the better, all as a result of the improved citizenship. What a country it does not depend upon the natural resources but upon the men and women who make up its citizenship, he said.

ADA POST DELEGATES TO ST. PAUL LEAVE STURDAY

Commander Robert S. Keer and Finance Officer Slade Norman of the Norman Howard post, American Legion left Saturday for the national Legion convention to convene at St. Paul, Monday.

Kerr and Norman go as official delegates from the Ada post.

The Ada delegates joined the Oklahoma City delegates at Sapulpa to Kansas City where they will board the Oklahoma special train to the convention city.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

Rooks attacked a black cat in a tree at Brighton, England, and knocked the animal fifty feet to the ground.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

## FOOT BALL HEROES!

Whether you have already become a hero, or intend to be before the end of the season—this is for you.

Let Faithful Jake keep the cleats on your shoes, keep your helmet, knee guards and shoulder pads in repair.

RALPH'S SHOE SHOP

121 East Main



### Not Stupid—Handicapped

He always failed in school. Yet he seemed a bright boy.

An eye examination disclosed that his vision was faulty. With the right glasses he was speedily promoted.

Is your child making all the progress he should?

Have Your Child's Eyes Examined Now.



The good looking and sturdy constructed Wellworth Windsor is especially suitable for children.

COON

Optometrist and Optician

120 West Main St.

Phone 606

## COTTONSEED EXCHANGES

Beginning Monday, September 15th, and continuing through the month of September, we will exchange new crop cottonseed meal and hulls for prime cottonseed on the following basis:

3200 Pounds Prime Loose Cottonseed Hulls

and

800 Pounds Prime 43 percent Cottonseed Meal

for

ton of Prime Cottonseed delivered to our mill

or

30 Sacks of CHOCTAW MIXED FEED

for

ton or Prime Cotton delivered to our mill

The above Mixed Feed either sacked or loose, we guarantee to be a better feed, pound for pound, for milch cows or stock cattle than cottonseed.

After you have given this mixture a 10 days trial if you don't agree with us in thinking it is a better feed than cottonseed, we will pay you the market price in cash for the cottonseed you have delivered to us and make no charge for the meal and hulls you have used in making the experiment.

The cottonseed may be left with us at any time and the meal and hulls taken out to suit your convenience. No charge will be made either for storage or insurance on meal and hulls left with us on exchange. This offer limited to 5 tons of cottonseed from any one customer.

ADA COTTON OIL MILL



After several exchanges of punts, Norte Dame worked the ball to Indiana's 30-yard line, but was

**The Best Player I Ever Coached**  
The greatest football player I ever had anything to do with was this same George Gipp, who, unfortunately, died at the close of the 1920 season of streptococci poisoning. Gipp was 6 feet, 1 inch tall, weighed 180 pounds and in his Freshman year ran 100 yards in 10 1-5 seconds on the track. So you see he had the necessary physical

—★—  
Try a News Want Ad for results.

Mr. Dowell, superintendent of our school is here getting ready for school work this year.

W. B. Walker accompanied Dave Smith to Ada Saturday to face a charge of grand larceny. Walker went to Coalgate Friday after word was received here from Coal county officers to the effect that Smith was being held in their custody.

**Colds, Grippe, Dengue Fever,  
Constipation, Bilious Head-  
aches and Malarial Fever**

**Fred F. Brydia**  
Phone 714 Ada, Okla.  
UPSTAIRS  
Corner Main and Broadway

**NOTICE:**—While there is nothing in the least objectionable in this picture, its delicate nature does not permit of its being shown to a mixed audience, therefore the matinees will be for **WOMEN ONLY** and night performances for **MEN ONLY**. No admittance to persons under 18.



# McSwain Theatre

THE PLAYHOUSE OF CHARACTER

MONDAY AND TUESDAY



Adm.  
10c  
AND  
25c

## "BEING RESPECTABLE"

From Grace H. Handraue's  
Highly Successful Novel  
with

MARIE PREVOST  
MONTE BLUE  
IRENE RICH  
LOUISE FAZENDA  
THEODORE VON ELTZ

Directed by  
PHIL ROSEN

A Tale of Tangled Passions that  
Strain at the Bonds of Convention

Special Children's Comedy

"OH! TEACHER"

The Best Show in Town

## TRADE IN

YOUR OLD

## POCKETBOOK!

Here's a chance to trade in your old purse, no matter how old and worn it is, on a brand new, hand tooled, leather bag. Select the one you want.

We'll allow you 10% on the price of the new book for your old one

See Our Window of Bags  
priced from \$3 to \$25

Offer is for this week only

## Duncan Brothers

JEWELERS

105 East Main

—If it's new, we have it.

## ATHLETES!

Select Your

## Foot Ball Equipment

FROM OUR

EAST WINDOW

EVERYTHING YOU NEED IS THERE

## Rollow Hardware Co.

103 West Main

## Abroad!

Men's Clothes Spicy—  
No New Dances—  
Minister's Job Hard—  
Bobbed Hair Exits—  
Europe Quits Cigars—  
Germans Make Dolls—

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, Sept. 13—Colors are making riot in men's clothes this fall. The sartorial gaiety that has been the golfer's own has spread throughout the Englishman's wardrobe and even suits for evening wear are being made of patterned material in attempts to solve the age-old problem of distinguishing the waiters from those to be waited upon.

The prince of Wales, it is reported here, did not create as much of an impression as was expected with his clothes in America, so his home tailors are prepared to heighten the effects of his suit as soon as he returns. The color effects, which they say are beautiful, are combinations carrying a dash of brilliance on a dark ground cloth such as brown shot with yellow, blue, mauve or gray.

These are in diagonal weaves, but the combination of any two contrasting colors to form a small check pattern is also popular, as are white chalk stripes on dusted grounds, especially powder blue, slate gray, navy blue and black. These stripes are said to be fore-runners of the designs which will be most popular next spring.

The evening suits in patterns have a stripe in the form of a fine line or as an indistinct diamond pattern.

Habitués of London's night clubs and cabarets who sign for a new thrill are facing another winter without a new dance. The "blues" are dead, the much advertised five-step is gone or going soon, and the last of the stand-bys, the waltz, is as antiquated as the old majolica milk pitcher with the green cow on it.

According to all the signs in the social almanac the fox trot is to remain the favorite dance of London. The tango seems destined to perpetual ostracism in England. English visitors to Paris constantly do the tango, but they never think of dancing it at home.

Terpsichorean experts declare there will be no new dance until some one invents a new rhythm, and there is no present indication of that. The fox trot has undergone complete evolution since it took London by storm ten years ago, and the thousands who dance it nightly have little thought that it is but a survival of the syncopated melodies of the southern negroes who lived in the days before the American civil war.

Princess Marie Josie, only daughter of the king and queen of the Belgians, has just returned home after three weeks sojourn in England, during which she sought to forget she was a princess royal. She spent her holiday at the Ursuline convent, Brentwood, where she found refuge as a school girl during the years of the war.

The princess resumed school dress and avoided social functions, except to greet old associates at a reunion. She seemed to find her keenest enjoyment in rambling through the convent grounds wearing her old school hat and blazer. She was assigned to the bedroom she occupied as a school girl, and wrote her name and the date above a mark which indicated that she had grown a foot since she was last there—the measuring mark which she inscribed as a war refugee being still as she left them.

In an interview the princess confessed that it was a great relief to get away from the cares and circumscribed existence which are the lot of royal personages. King Albert gave only one admonition to his daughter and the nuns, and that was that she should not leave the convent enclosure unescorted.

The continued retirement at Sandringham of King Edward's widow, the Dowager Queen Alexandra, bowed by the infirmities of her 80 years, has given rise to the report that she may relinquish Marlborough house, her town residence in St. James Park.

The future occupant of this famous house is yet to be determined. Built by Sir Christopher Wren, the famous architect, in Queen Anne's time, for the first duke of Marlborough, it has long been a favorite home for royalty. Alexandra lived there nearly forty years and returned there when Edward died.

As the present prince of Wales seems to have an equal affection for bachelor life and his bachelor home, York house, rumor has it that King George's second son, the duke of York, and his duchess, may take Marlborough house.

Queen Alexandra, although in almost complete retirement, has been very reluctant to relinquish any of her royal prerogatives. It is many months now since she has been in Marlborough house and at Sandringham she lived in the utmost seclusion.

When the weather permits, Alexandra, who has been called the world's greatest lover of dogs, visits her kennels. Occasionally also she looks over the pretty little model dairy which she designed many years ago along the lines of the dairies she knew as a girl in her native Denmark.

The strenuousness of present day political leadership in England is reflected in a speech made by Premier MacDonald this week when, upon receiving the freedom of the city of Dundee, he declared that one year as prime minister was about all any man could stand.

"Whatever pleasures being min-

ister may give," he said, "they are very hard bought. The price is very high and I sometimes doubt whether it will be possible in years to come with long sessions in the house of commons, with a little bit of unscrupulous party fighting, with no mercy shown and no favor extended to one, that anybody can ever be prime minister of Great Britain for more than 12 months."

(By the Associated Press)

PARIS, Sept. 13—The upward movement in the cost of living, which began about the middle of last year, shows no sign of ceasing. There was a slight drop this summer, the index figure falling from 278 in May to 260 in July. But that was due purely to an abundance of vegetables.

Meat, sugar, eggs, milk, bread and other essential foodstuffs have held their ground, or even risen in price. There seems no reason why the high cost of living should not continue its upward course. In the winter vegetables will be scarce and consequently dearer. Rents have only just begun to go up and in reality are declared to rule less than they ought to be in order for houses to pay fair return on the capital invested in them.

The Countess de Chambrun, nee Longworth, breakfasted last week at Rabat with her husband, who is the French general commanding the French expeditionary forces in southern Morocco and had luncheon with her son at Toulouse, France, seven hours later, having been one of the first women to fly from Morocco to France. The plane in which the countess flew left Morocco in a dense fog, but shortly afterward emerged into the sunshine and thereafter the journey was under favorable weather conditions.

Robert P. Skinner, who has been transferred as consul-general from London to Paris, will take up his new post about October 15. Alexander M. Thackara, the retiring consul-general, will leave for the United States at the end of September. John F. Simons, who is acting consul-general ad interim, will leave for Harrisburg, Pa., at the end of October, where he will be married to Miss Nancy Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Thomas H. Robinson.

Bobbed hair is going out of fashion, if one is to believe the Parisian hairdressers. The hair-dressers, however, admit that thousands of women still are having their tresses cut short and that business never was so good, but they affirm that some women, who had their hair shortened in order to be chic, now are repenting their act, because they have discovered that putting the clipper and the razor to their necks has developed a nice crop of wiry, instead of silken hair, which resembles a day's growth of beard on any man.

At any rate enterprising hair-dressers are encouraging their patrons to let their hair grow again and are promoting the business of their allies, the milliners, for the wearing of some sort of contraption for the concealment of the back of the neck and straggly hair during the long, slow progress of its growing out again.

"And so there you are, madame," said one ironical marmel waver to a woman. "To be beautiful there is a lot of nice little suffering before you. You might have known that once your hair was cut, it would be necessary some day or other to let it grow again."

Eating forms such important part in the Frenchman's life that it is not surprising the French press gives much attention to matters pertaining to food and its preparation. French master cooks have found a new grievance, in that there no longer are any fixed hours in Paris for meals. They say some demand lunch at 11:30 o'clock in the morning, while others arrive at 3 o'clock in the afternoon for the same meal and drag it out until six o'clock. Then dinner arrives and keep on arriving until 10:30 o'clock at night. The chefs complain it is impossible to work conscientiously under such conditions and declare it soon will be impossible to find help for their kitchens.

Cigar smoking has decreased greatly in France in recent months, not because cigarettes or pipe are finding greater favor, but because the price of a decent cigar has become prohibitive except, as the French say, to Americans or the nationals of other countries which have favorable rates of exchange.

"I used to like a good cigar now and then, but really I no longer can afford it," is a frequently heard remark, and a generation is growing up without acquiring a taste for cigars. The state tobacco monopoly is blamed for this falling off in cigar smoking as it is the state alone in France which sells cigars, cigarettes, smoking tobacco and snuff. The state does all the manufacturing and only allows foreign articles or tobacco to be imported under special conditions.

In its anxiety to raise revenue the state has increased the price of all cigars, and especially the better brands, so that consumers are exercising their only privilege when in the hands of any monopoly of refusing to purchase. Therefore the state instead of increasing its revenue is losing it, experts declare.

Deputy Boug is bringing a bill before parliament in an endeavor to have the government recognize the tobacco monopoly. He points out that cigar smoking is comparatively new and cannot be considered an absolute necessity of life and that it is possible for the monopoly to raise prices to the point of killing the consumption of cigars.

BERLIN, Sept. 13—The "grape cure" is now at its height in the vineyards in the Rhineland and in Baden and Bavaria. Thousands of persons in their regions are living exclusively on a grape diet in an effort to cure digestive troubles and rheumatism, gout and other maladies brought on by high living. "Back to nature," methods are being restored to in the more radi-



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PATTERNS & DELTORS are provided for these BUTTERICK DESIGNS



DRESS 5572 HAT 5549  
PATTERNS & DELTORS are provided for these BUTTERICK DESIGNS



DRESS 5577 HAT 5561  
PATTERNS & DELTORS are provided for these BUTTERICK DESIGNS

Use These  
Beautiful, Shimmering, Lovely

## Silks for Your Fall Gown

40-Inch Brocaded Silk

\$2.50

40-Inch Charmeuse

\$2.50

40-Inch Satin Faced Canton

Crepe

\$2.95

36-Inch Faille

\$1.50

40-Inch Good Quality Canton

Crepe

\$2.95

40-Inch Chiffon Velvet

\$5.50

40-Inch Crepe de Chine

\$1.50

36-Inch Black Satin

\$1.50

Silks are in fashion's favor; silks are reasonable in price.

## WILSON'S

ADA.

OKLA.

WILSON-LAIN-CHILCUTT

## OBITUARY

Mrs. C. W. Hardage, formerly of Ada, died Monday at 4:30 at Gravette, Ark., and was buried at Malvern, Ark., on the 9th, according to word received here. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Annie Kile of Coalgate, Mrs. Lloyd Nichols of Kansas City, Mrs. Jack Morris of Chicago, and two sons, Bud Hardage of Kansas City and Louis Hardage of Gravette. All were at her bedside when death came.

Mrs. Hardage made Ada her home for a number of years and is well and favorably known here.

### STONEWALL

Stonewall after much preparation and an exceedingly hard fight, which was put up by the business men and patrons in general, has at last won recognition of the federal school authorities, and has been made a Smith-Hughes school.

The United States government is furnishing part of the money to run the school. This enables the board to employ one of the highest salaried superintendents in Pontotoc county.

Vocational agriculture will be offered in the school this year for farm boys and domestic science for the girls. The school is fully accredited and independent. The county superintendent will have no supervision over the school, but state

and United States supervisors will make frequent visits to the school. The school will have more courses offered than ever before and will be second to none in this section.

Thentire faculty will have qualifications much above those usually found in ordinary high schools.

Stonewall people are rejoicing over the good fortune that has come to them in their time of need.

Saturday was a big day in Stonewall one of the best for 1924.

The township fair of the 6th was attended by a large and enthusiastic crowd. A good display of farm products, canned fruit, jelly, preserves and pickles were brought in. The girls clubs of Frisco, Franks and Onward were well represented both in canning and sewing, winning first and second prizes in several things.

Mrs. E. M. Correll left last Tuesday for Sparta, Tennessee, the home of her girlhood where she will visit with relatives and friends.

Quite a number of our townspeople have moved to Ada the past week for school advantages.

A number of Stonewall high school pupils enrolled at the East Central State normal this week.

R. H. Austell and wife Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Snipes at Ada.

Ben Young and family located in Ada this week.

Amos Austell was a visitor in Ada Monday.

Hon. Tom D. McKeown delivered a political speech in Stonewall Saturday.

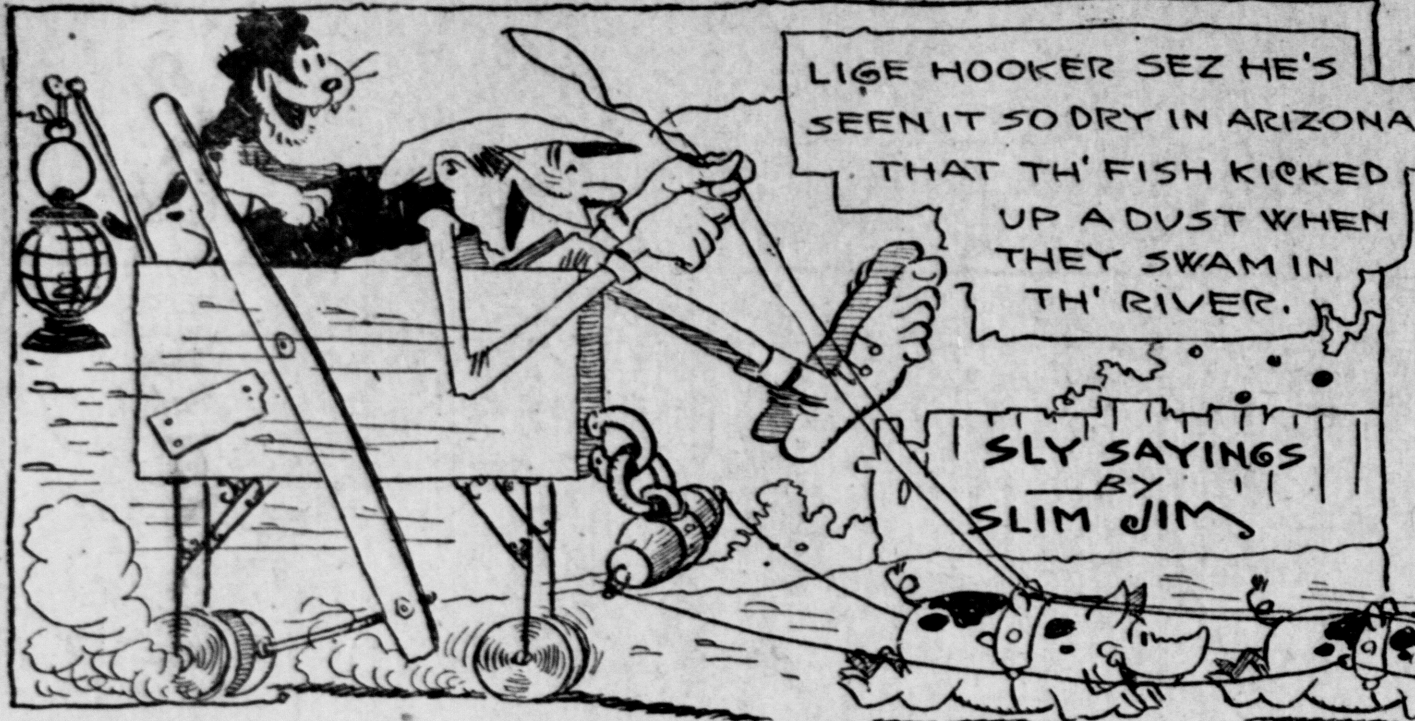
## Box Candies Again!

Liggett's Silver and Blue Package	\$1.00
Liggett's Wonder Box	\$1.00
Liggett's Original	\$1.00
Liggett's Billie Burk	\$1.25
Liggett's Elect Package	\$1.25
Liggett's Dainty Dutch Delights	\$1.00
Liggett's Pink Package	\$1.00
Liggett's Sentiment Package	\$1.50
Liggett's Moire Package	\$1.50
Liggett's Debut	\$1.50
Liggett's Artstyle	\$1.75
Liggett's Butter Chocolates	\$1.60
Liggett's Little Bits from the East	\$1.75
Liggett's All Nut Assortment	\$1.75
Liggett's Fruit Cordials	\$1.60

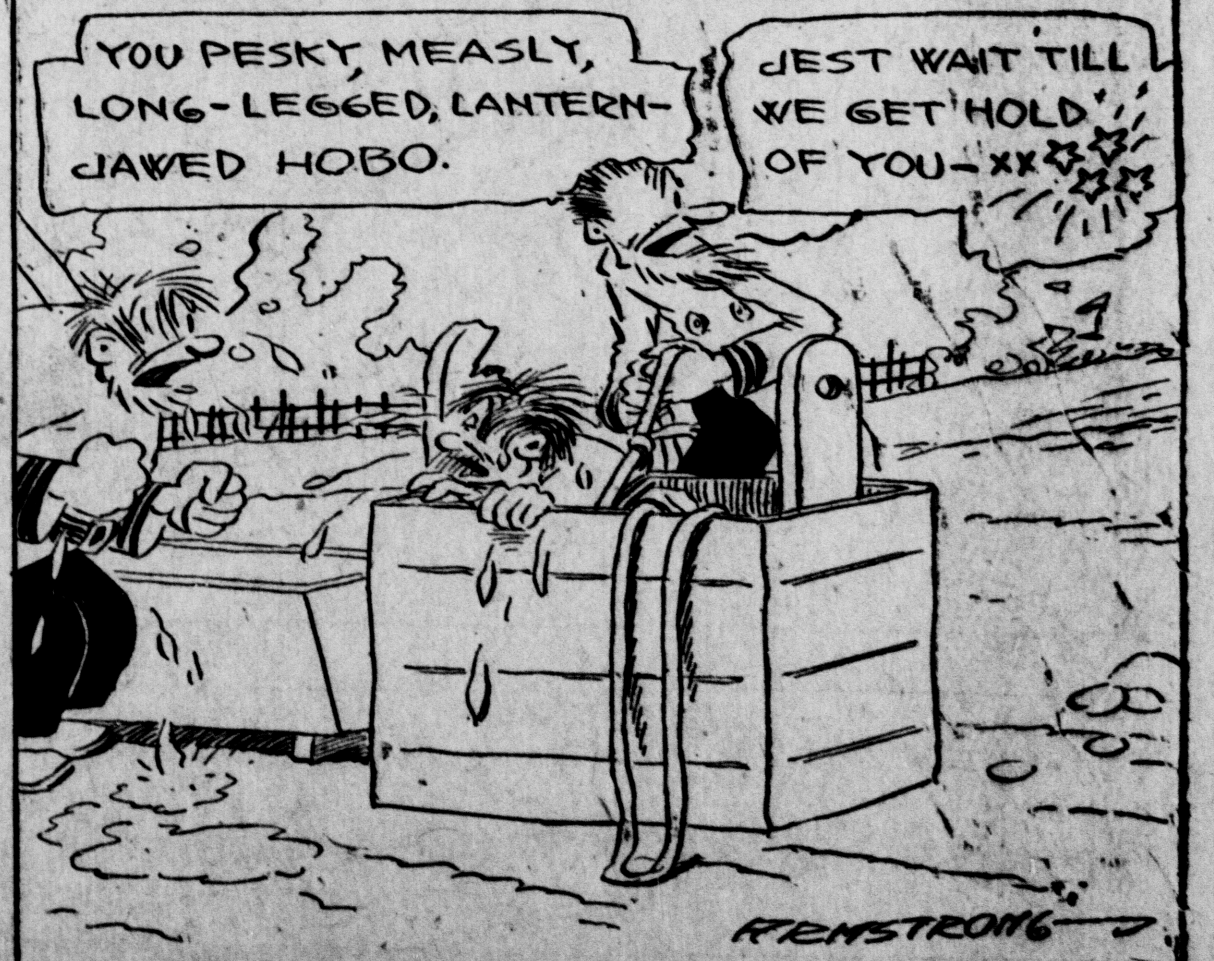
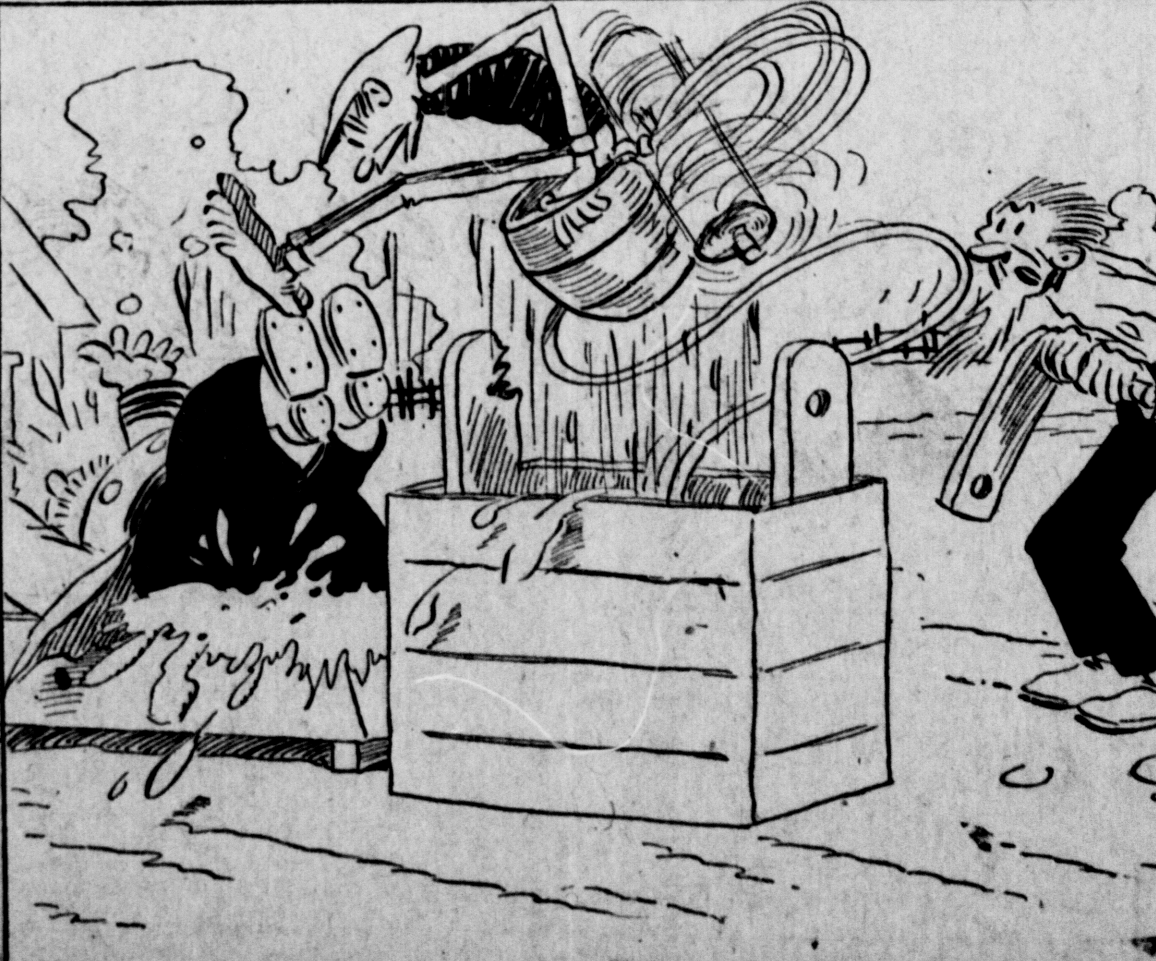
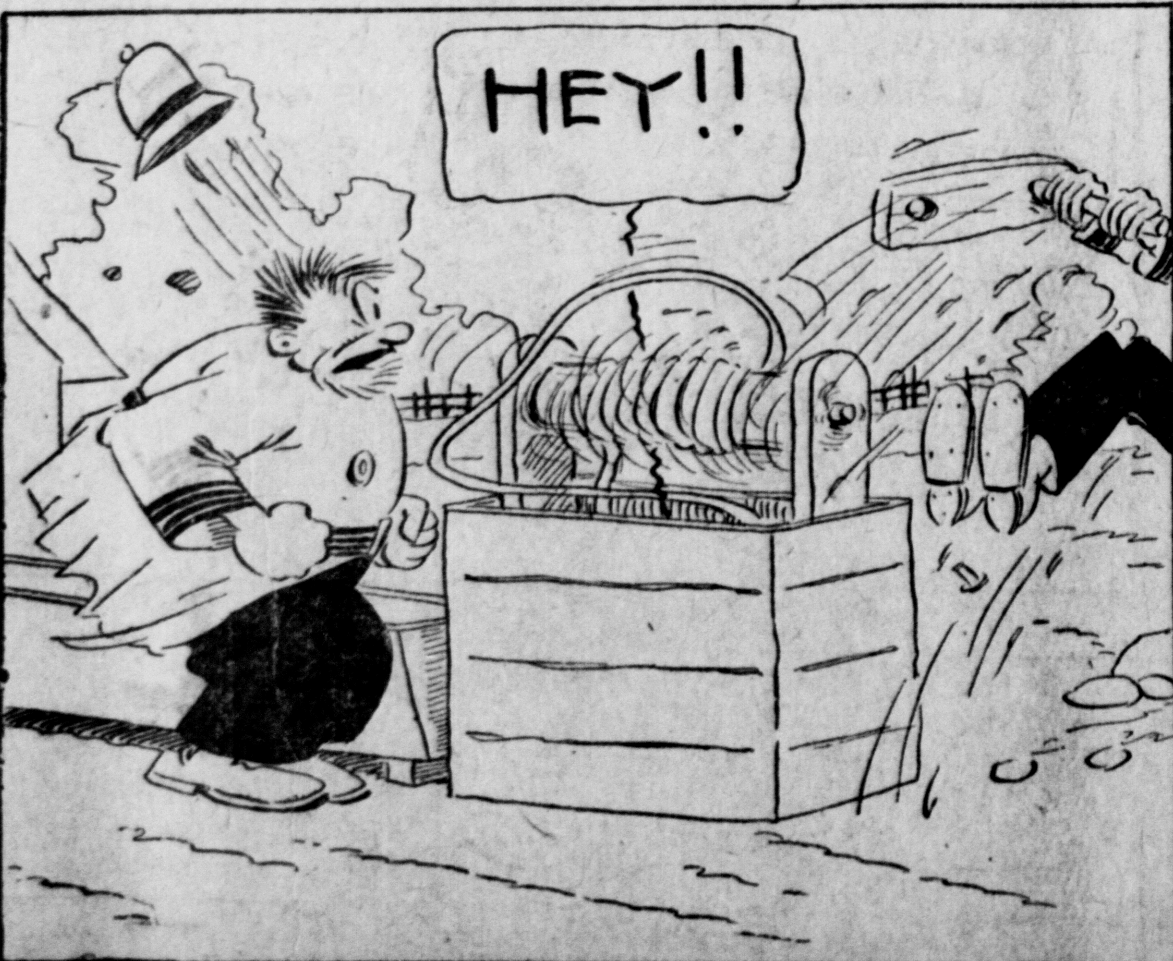
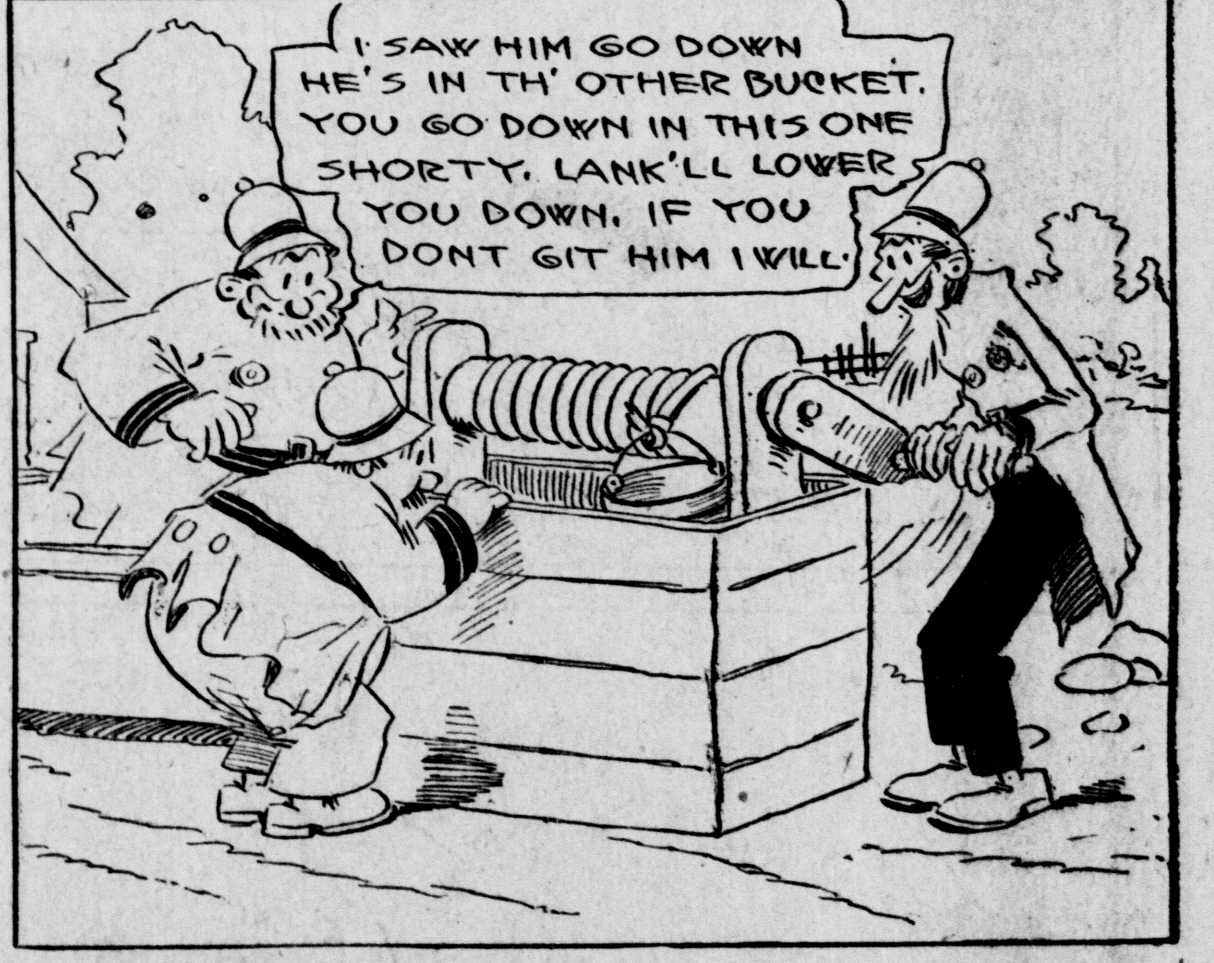
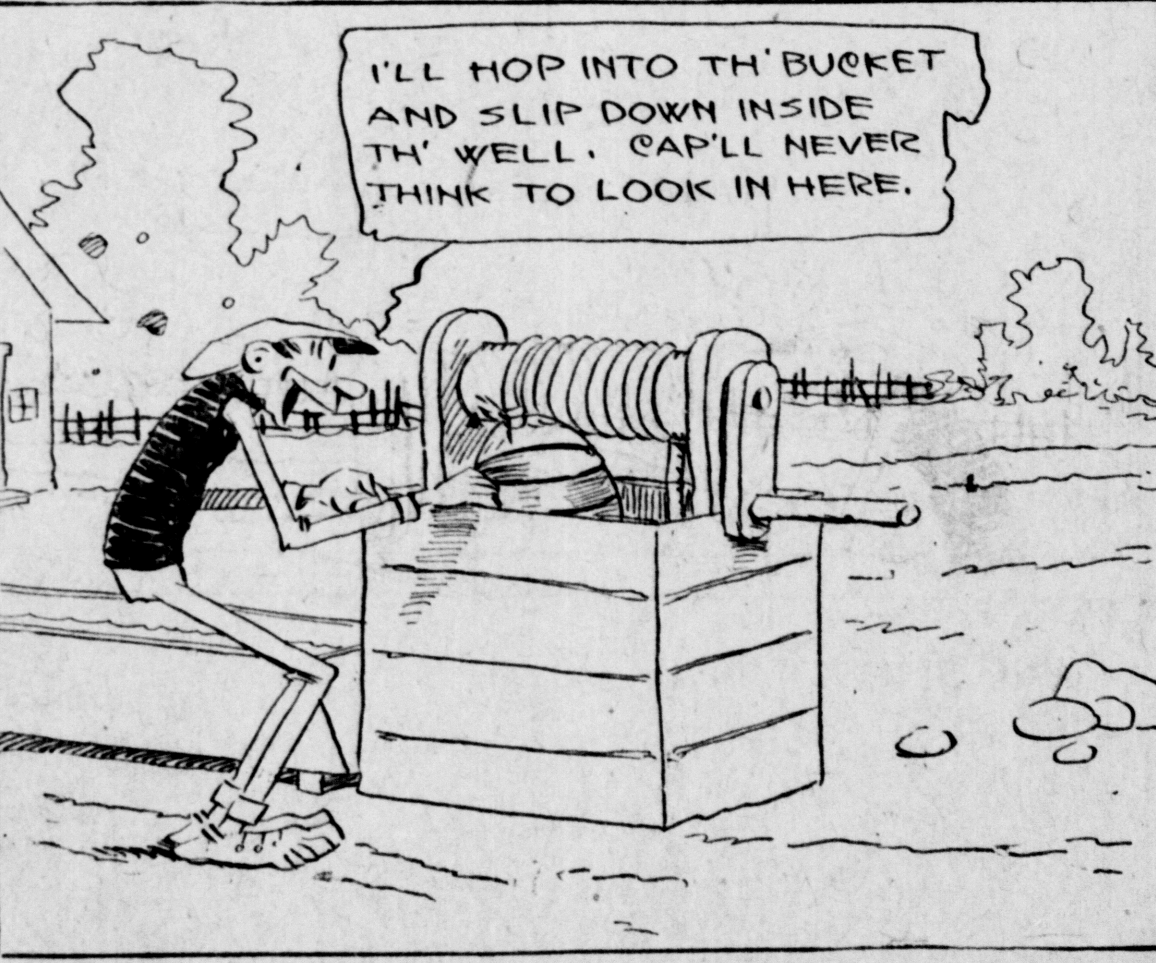
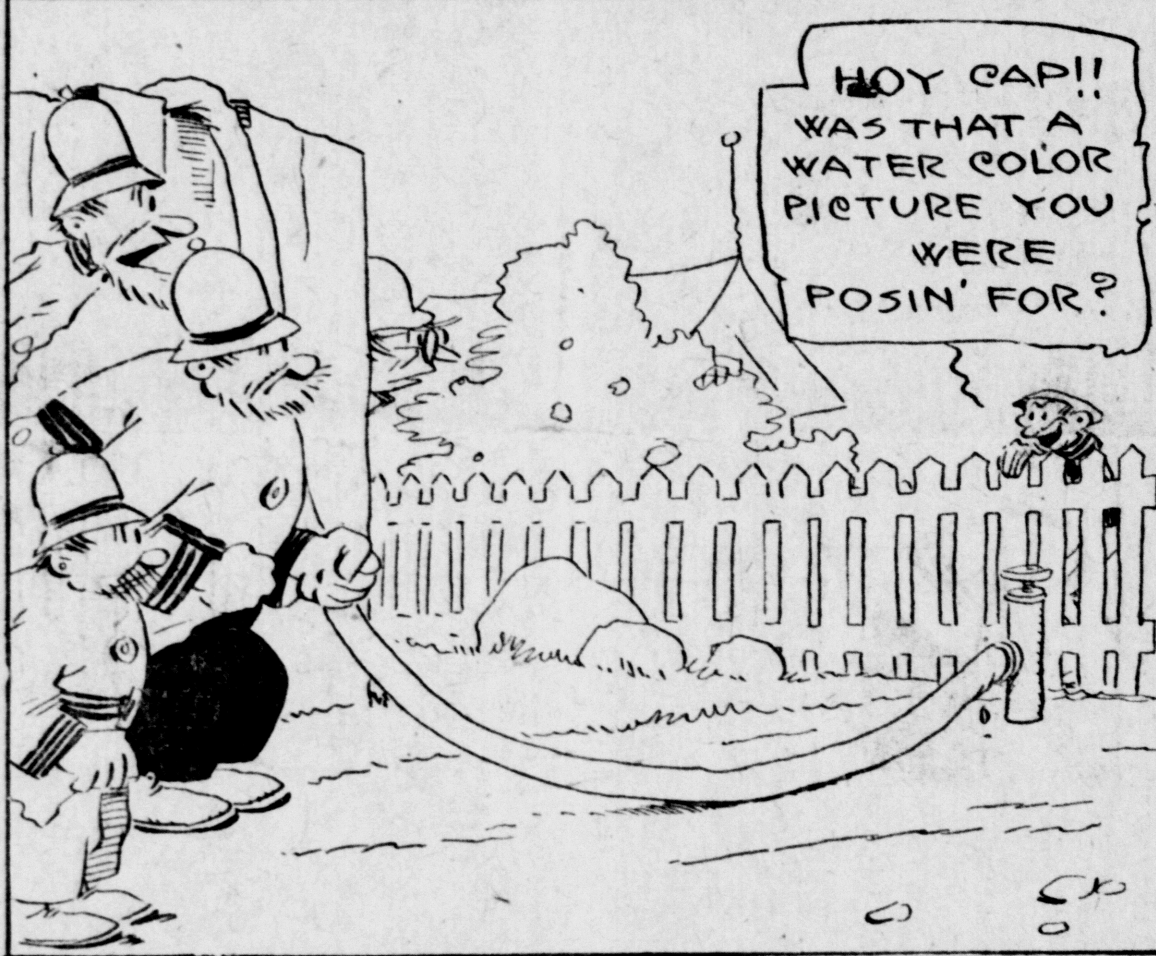
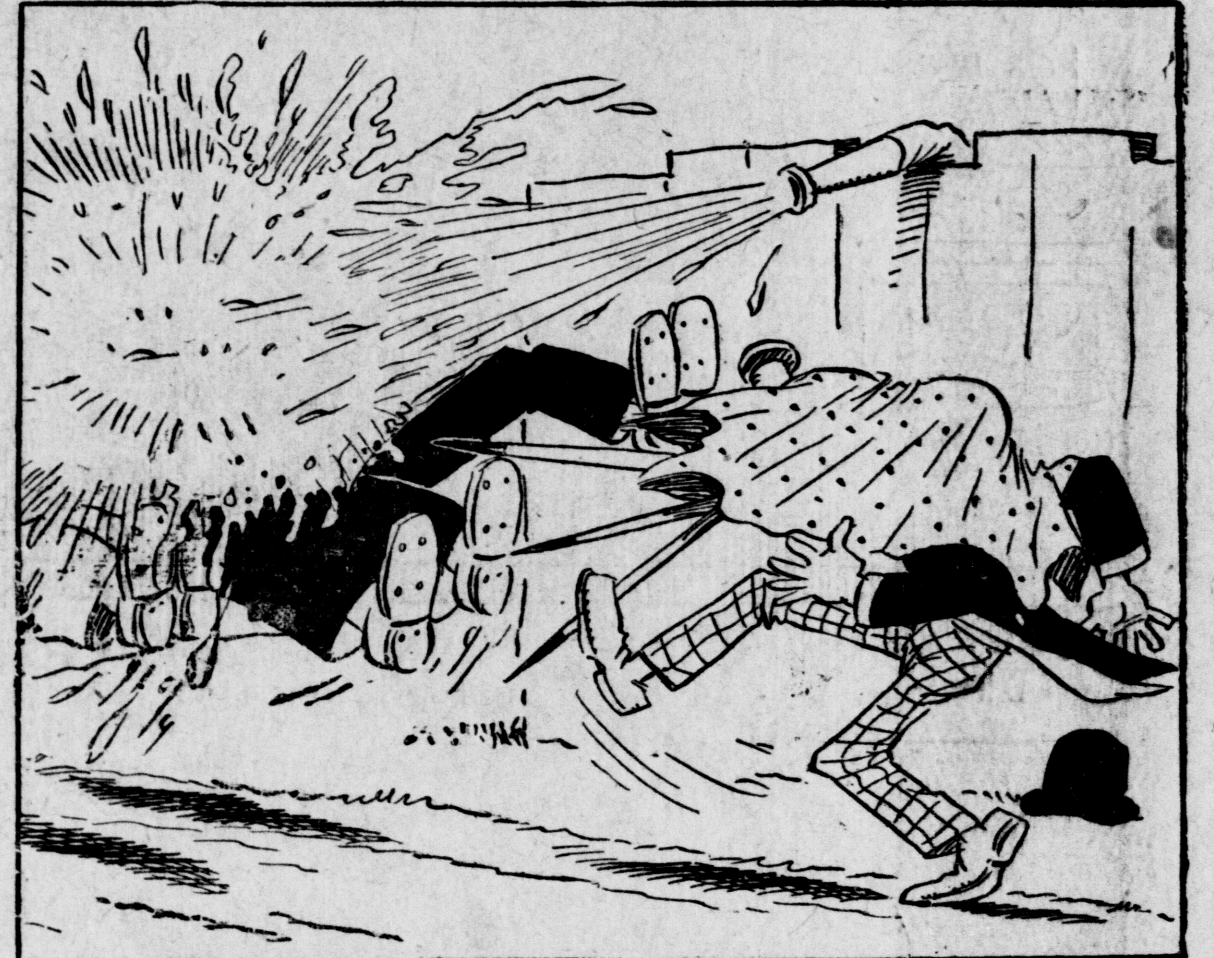
## GWIN & MAYS

THE REXALL DRUG STORE

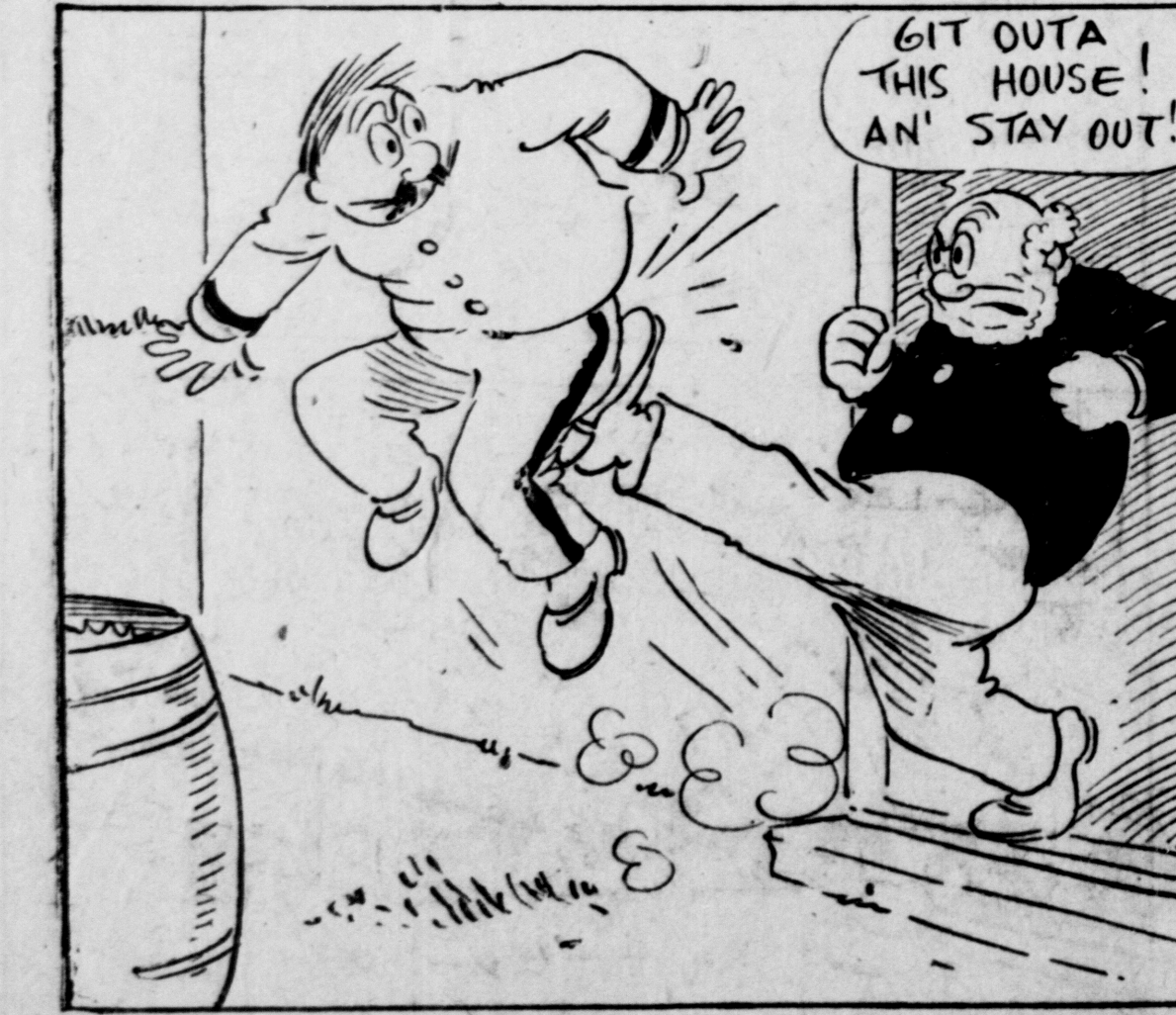
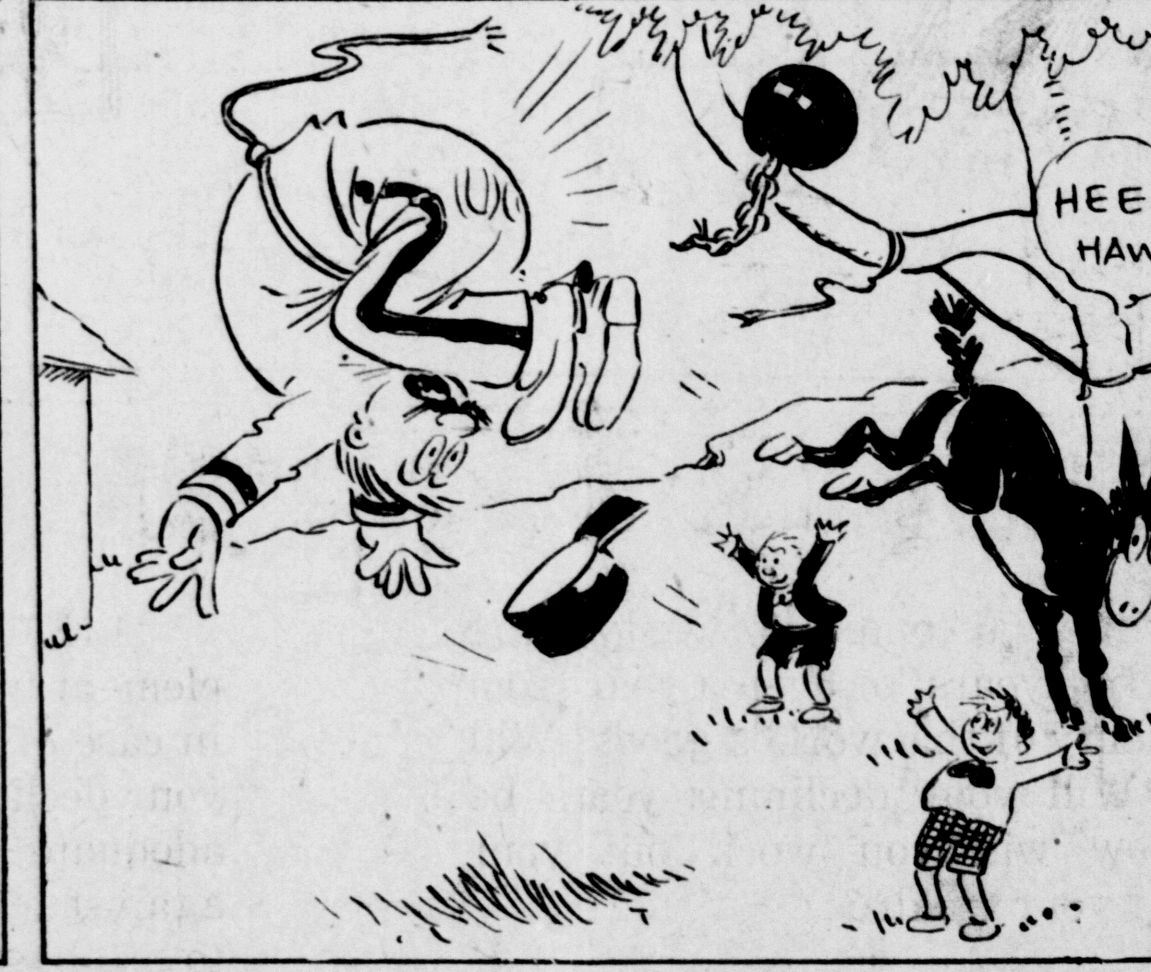
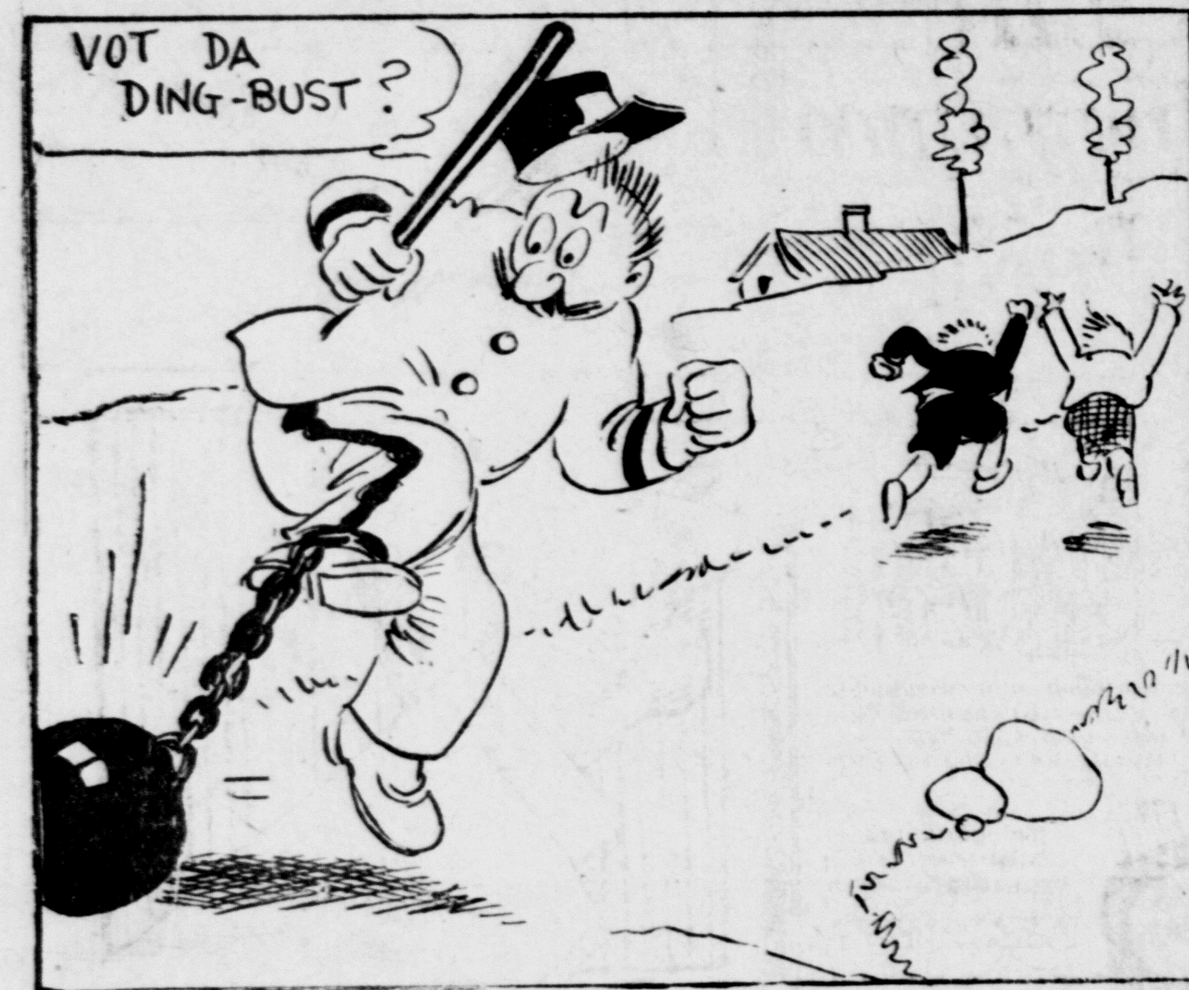
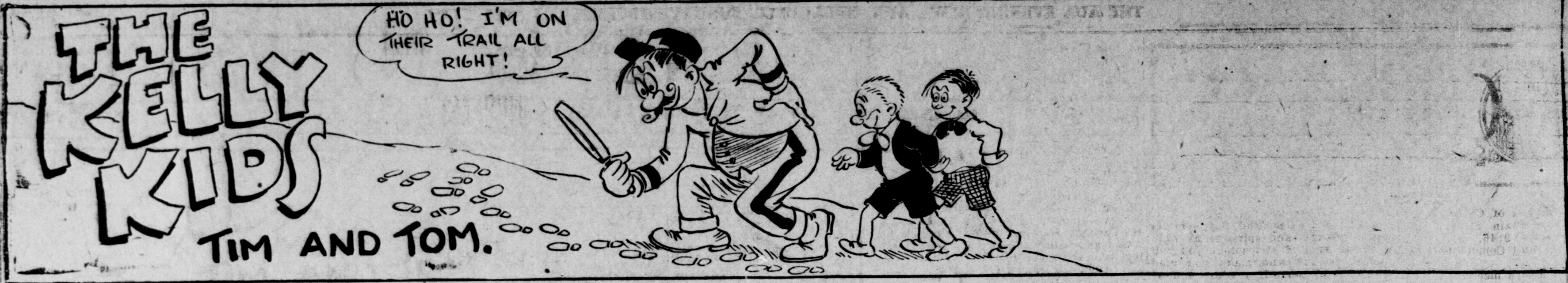




## SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE









# CHURCHES

**Church of Christ**  
East Main Street  
Bible classes, 9:45.  
Preaching and Communion, 11 to 12 o'clock.

Young People's meeting, 7 p. m.  
Leader, Herman Floyd.  
Subject: Sermon on the Mount.  
Church services, 8 p. m.  
Public cordially invited.

**Epworth League Program**  
Sunday, Sept. 14, 6:45 p. m.  
Subject: How Jesus Helps Sinners.

Song, 276.  
Scripture reading.  
Leader: Burgess Steed.  
Song, 304.  
Christ receiving sinners.—Leota Shackelford.  
Jesus and Zacchaeus.—Ed Low.  
Individual Talks.—Leaguers.  
Vocal solo.—Viola West.  
Announcements.  
Benediction.

**Christian Science**  
Christian Science services at the Christian Science reading room, room No. 5 of 100 1-2 W. Main.  
Subject: Substance.

Golden Text: Matthew 13:44. The Kingdom of Heaven is like unto treasure hid in a field; the which when a man hath found, he hideth, and for joy thereof goeth and selleth all that he hath, and buyeth that field.

All are cordially invited to attend services and to make use of literature from the reading room.

**St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal**  
109 East Fourteenth  
The Rev. Charles L. Widney, in charge.

The Thirtieth Sunday after Trinity. Early celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 o'clock.

Church school at 9:45.  
Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock.

Choir practice will be held Friday night at 7:30.

**Presbyterian Auxiliary**  
Circle No. 2 of the Presbyterian Auxiliary meets Monday afternoon at Mrs. W. A. Bullock's, 1029 Belmont. Mrs. W. A. Bullock and Mrs. J. I. McCauley, hostesses.

**Nazarene Church**  
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.  
Junior League, 3 p. m.  
Young People's Society, 6:30 p. m.

Preaching service, 7:30 p. m.  
Preaching service, 11 a. m.  
Bible study, choir practice, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.  
Ladies Home Missionary society, Friday, 2 p. m.

We invite every one who does not attend their own church to attend these services. Especially those who are attending the Teachers College.  
—R. E. McCain, pastor.

**Asbury Methodist Church**  
Sunday school at 9:45.  
Preaching at 11 o'clock.  
Junior League at 7 p. m.  
Preaching at 8 p. m.  
Every one welcome.—S. H. Crockett, pastor.

**Oak Avenue B. Y. P. U.**  
Bible study meeting, Great Chapters.—Philippians.  
Leader, Dora May Todd.  
Introduction by leader.  
1st part, Philippiian church.—Bell Jobe.  
2nd part, survey of chapter, first and second.—Myrtle Lee Hendryx.  
1st part of 3rd part, chapter 3.—Sam Bingham.  
2nd part of 3rd part, Paul's God. Dolan Todd.  
3rd part of 3rd part, What is Our God.—Lorena Haley.  
4th part, Heavenly citizenship.—Nina Collins.  
Vocal duet.—Viola Collins and Annie Ebrite.  
Time, 7:15—be prompt.

**Presbyterian Church.**  
Bible school, 9:45 a. m.  
Orchestra directed by Professor Montin.

11 a. m. sermon by the pastor. Subject "Seeding for Harvest."  
C. E. society, 7 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Miles Grigsby, sponsors.  
Evening sermon, 8 p. m. Subject "Blessing in Personal Work."  
We do things. Come thou and do with us.

Yours to serve,  
E. O. WHITWELL, Pastor.

**Senior B. Y. P. U.**  
Senior B. Y. P. U. meets Sunday evening at 6:30. We are an active organization made up mainly of college students. In fact we are so dependent upon students we have had to disband for the last six weeks. There is a nucleus left in town, however, and some of our old members are back in school this year. With this material and an abundance of new material we feel that our union should become the strongest and best this year we have ever known.

We must have a good organization. It is our desire to give you an opportunity to be an active Christian while in Ada. Our slogan is, "Baptist Young People Utilized." If you are a loyal Christian Baptist it is your desire to be of service. You will help our organization very much with your presence. We will help you and give you an opportunity to be of service.

It is essential that people come together and learn more of each other. We believe in folks having a good time. Our organization provides for this side of student life by giving parties, picnics or something of the kind where we can all come together in an evening of entertainment. Cares are forgotten, form is laid aside and everybody feels that this

is an indispensable part of our life. You will also find our services are informal and spiritual as well. In this kind of atmosphere you will meet friends who make you glad you know them. If you are a newcomer to Ada start right by getting lined up right at first. If you have been in Ada before come and make this the most interesting and most profitable year you have been here.

**First Baptist Church.**  
Clyde Calhoun Morris, Pastor.  
Sunday school at 9:45. J. A. Ridling, general superintendent. W. C. Duncan, superintendent of the Senior and Adult Department. W. T. Melton, Superintendent of the Junior Department and Mrs. J. A. Ridling is superintendent of Primary Department.

The Men's Bible Class meets at the McSwain theater at 9:30. L. A. Ellison is teacher, J. C. Hynds, president, and U. C. Dixon, secretary. A special musical program will be rendered at this service. Come out and enjoy the good fellowship

of this Class.  
The pastor will preach at both the morning and evening services. At the evening service Miss Cordie Burrows, of Durant, formerly of Ada will render a vocal solo. Miss Burrows is very popular with Ada folks and her host of friends will be glad of the opportunity to hear her again. The pastor will preach an evangelistic sermon at the evening hour. The B. Y. P. U.'s will meet at 6:45 p. m. and every one who can should attend. As announced in another column of this paper Mr. T. H. Farmer, State B. Y. P. U. secretary and wife will conduct a training school commencing on this date and extending through the 20th.

You are cordially invited to attend the services of this church.

## EPWORTH COLLEGE CLUB IS ORGANIZED IN ADA

The Methodist students of the East Central State Teachers College Wednesday afternoon perfected a club organization to be known as the Epworth College Club and selected the following officers:

Miss Mary Osborne, president; Miss Milma Grindstaff, vice president; Miss Bertha Huffines, secretary-treasurer; Miss Alberta Carney, sponsor; R. S. Newcomb, general adviser and Ashby Tanner, reporter.

The object of the organization is to look after the education, religious and social welfare of the Methodist students particularly. The three fold activities of the club will be directed by committees which have been named and assigned their respective fields.

The educational committee is Misses Mildred Robinson, Bessie Little and Mary Cunningham. The committee that will direct the religious training is Mrs. V. E. Black, Misses Thelma Biddler and Margaret Oliphant while Miss Clyde Bradley, Edmond Lowe, and Miss Cleo Shackelford have charge of the social activities. The first social function will be held in the parlors of the First Methodist church next Friday evening. The club will strive to secure the attendance of all college students who have given the Methodist church as their preference at the Methodist Sunday school and will encourage its members to attend the Methodist training school which starts here in October.

## SUNDAY SCHEDULE FOR TENT MEETING

The meetings have been splendid all the week and a number have been converted.

Sunday afternoon subject will be, "String Service." Everyone is invited to bring a string a yard long. These different strings will represent sin and the children will get a great object lesson from it.

We ask every superintendent to announce it to their Sunday school Sunday morning.

Sunday night subject, "The Second Coming of Christ." Don't miss the messages.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

## SOUTH BUILDING SHOWS INCREASE

### Leading Cities of South Show Receipts of Much New Building

ATLANTA, Ga.—(Special)—August was another favorable month for Southern building and construction, ninety-eight cities reporting a total of \$50,197,474 in building permits. This is a gain of more than ten million dollars from the same cities during July and is 21.6 percent more than August, 1923, according to statistics compiled by the survey department of G. L. Miller and Company, Atlanta real estate bond house.

The month was featured by the large total reported from New Orleans, where the two million dollar annex to the Hotel Roosevelt and a large volume of smaller structures ran the total to \$3,719,400, placing the Crescent City in the lead of all cities of the farther south, closely followed by Miami, the Miracle City with \$3,578,980, exceeding the permits of Washington and St. Louis. Dallas came next, followed by Kansas City, Houston, Birmingham, Oklahoma City, Mem-

phis, Atlanta, Louisville and Norfolk, in order.

Hotels and apartments were very much to the forefront in many cities. The list included, in addition to the Roosevelt Annex, the million dollar Hotel Redmont, in Birmingham; the million dollar Bayshore, at Tampa; woodwork and terra cotta permits for the three million dollar Hotel Peabody, at Memphis; a ten story apartment at San Antonio, \$250,000; the Tronateska, at Albany, Ga., \$260,000; a hotel at Parkersburg W. Va., \$221,000; an addition to the Whitley Hotel, Montgomery, total \$185,000; the Terranova hotel, St. Petersburg, \$125,000; and the New Navarro, at Corsicana, Tex., \$100,000.

Other notable individual permits were the Ford assembly plant, Norfolk, \$920,000; the A. C. L. shops at Rocky Mount, N. C., \$250,000; three wharf sheds at Houston, \$398,000; a public library at Houston, \$350,000; a memorial hall, at Joplin Mo., \$180,000; the Wynne Clough Office building at Atlanta, \$890,000; an addition to the National Exchange bank, Roanoke, \$251,000; the Odd Fellows building, Lynchburg, \$100,000. Of these, the Hotel Redmont, at Birmingham, the Bayshore, at Tampa, and the Wynne Clough building, Atlanta, are Miller financed.

Permits for the leading cities are as follows: Baltimore, \$4,677,880; New Orleans, \$3,719,400; Miami, \$3,578,980; Washington, \$3,434,048; St. Louis, \$2,513,223; Dallas, \$2,358,862; Kansas City, \$2,251,195;

Houston metropolitan area, \$1,916,714; Birmingham, \$1,744,859; Oklahoma City, \$1,724,406; Memphis, \$1,717,820; Atlanta, \$1,680,693; Louisville, \$1,294,465; Norfolk, \$1,280,850; Jacksonville, \$875,244; Tampa, \$885,065; San Antonio, \$793,080; St. Petersburg, \$768,200; Ft. Worth, \$689,212; Greensboro, \$635,603; Winton-Salem, \$618,603.

## SUN. HENCEFORTH SUBJECT TO 24 HOUR SCRUTINY

(By the Associated Press)  
MELBOURNE—According to present plans Australia will have one of the most up-to-date observatories in the world.

Dr. Duffield, professor of physics at the Reading University, will shortly arrive in Australia from London to take up his work as director of the observatory at Canberra, the new Australian capital. He hopes that the observatory will be a link between England and America and become one of a chain of stations which will keep watch on the sun during the whole of the twenty-four hours.

## Duesseldorf Still Overcrowded.

(By the Associated Press)  
DUESSELDORF, Germany.—The housing shortage in this city shows few signs of improving. The municipality has on file the names of more than 10,000 persons wanting accommodations, and during the last three months it was able to provide only 461 apartments.



# What of Tomorrow?

What will be your financial condition twenty years from today? Ten years; five years; or even a year from today. Will you have plenty of this world's goods? Will you be independent? Will your declining years be amply provided for? How will you work out your dreams for the future of your children?

What will be the condition of your health? Will you still have an earning capacity? Will you still be able to hit the job six days every week? Will the Saturday night pay envelope be sufficient for the needs of yourself and family?

The future must ever remain a mystery. We cannot tell, with any degree of certainty, just our state of being will be tomorrow, or in exactly what condition our daily affairs may be.

There is only one safe, sane way in which to vision the future. That is from the protecting shadow of a LIFE INSURANCE POLICY in some SAFE, CONSERVATIVE OLD LINE COMPANY.

LIFE INSURANCE will eliminate the hap-hazard element in your future. It will provide for your family in case of your death; it will provide for your needs in your declining years when you have ceased to have an adequate earning capacity; it will afford protection against accidental disabling injury; it will enable you to establish a credit reserve for emergency use during your lifetime, available even at times when ordinary commercial credit is difficult for the average man to obtain.

LIFE INSURANCE will give you a better credit rating in the business world. The fact that you are the holder of a policy will make you just that much a better credit risk, enabling you to make business connections that might not otherwise be possible.

LIFE INSURANCE is an invaluable asset from every possible standpoint you can figure it. You cannot afford to be without it.

# The Underwriters Association of Ada, Oklahoma

JOHN BEARD,  
Northwestern National Life Insurance Co.  
V. E. BLACK AND O. H. MERRITT,  
Prudential Life Insurance Co.

ROBT. BRADLEY,  
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J. L. HUBER AND H. H. HUDSON,  
Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.  
ROBT. T. WILLAMSON,  
The Central States Life Insurance Co.







# THE ADA EVENING NEWS

Established in 1904  
Wm. Dee Little, Editor  
Byron Norrell, Associate Editor  
Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning  
at Ada, Oklahoma  
By the News Publishing and Printing Co.

**THE ADA EVENING NEWS**  
By Carrier, per week ..... 15c  
By Carrier, per month ..... 50c  
By Mail, per month ..... 50c  
One Year, in advance ..... \$5.00  
**THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS**  
Published Every Thursday, at per year ..... \$1.00

**MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Entered at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter.

Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Department, 307



## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

FEAR THOU NOT; for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God; I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee, yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness.—Isaiah 41:10.

## PERSHING RETIRES.

On September 12, 1918, General Pershing launched the American drive on the St. Mihiel salient which proved to be the turning point in the world war. Today, only a half dozen years later, General Pershing retires from the leadership of the United States Army, his brilliant military career—which reached its zenith at St. Mihiel—ended.

John J. Pershing does not retire because of advanced age or inability to further serve his country but because of government regulation and army discipline. General Pershing has reached that age at which all military men must retire, from active service. The nation regrets that retirement for it realizes that through it there is hereafter denied to the country the services of its greatest military leader.

The commander of our forces in the World war does not enter civil life unhonored and unsung. During the war and after the armistice high tribute was paid to General Pershing not only by his own people but by those of the Allied countries. Since the war homage has been his share wherever he has traveled, either in America or abroad. He has made for himself a place in history, as the chief of the greatest army ever mobilized and probably as the greatest of American military geniuses.

We, the people of the United States, are the losers by the retirement of General Pershing but we release him with full confidence that during his life time his military knowledge will be at the command of his country in time of need.

General Pershing was not a military leader of conquest and aggression. He was the product of a war in defense of American ideals and principles. Had he been an unscrupulous Von Hindenburg or Napoleon or Von Tirpitz he could not have climbed to the leadership of an American army. The people of the United States do not worship military men because they are gallant warriors. The only use we have for the rifle and sword is in defense of liberty and justice. General Pershing was a protector of the rights of his country and humanity.—Exchange.

If a life sentence in the penitentiary meant life advocates of the abolition of capital punishment would have a much stronger talking point. It is very seldom that it means more than a few years at most, if the convict has friends on the outside to work for his release. People soon forget the revolting details of a crime and are more ready to feel sympathy for the criminal than for the ones against whom his crimes were committed, hence the lifer feels confident that he will be out in a few years. Since statehood a good sized number of men have been sent to McAlester for life, but if any of them are still there we are not aware of it. Possibly one or two may still be there but the others are all out. In this regard Pontotoc county is no different from other counties of Oklahoma or other states. The same thing prevails everywhere. Occasionally a hard boiled governor is elected who refuses to listen with sympathetic ear to every plea for hardened criminals, but always in course of time one of the other type will be elected and the criminal's plea for freedom is granted.

There are two kinds of politicians: the kind who needs the salary of the office and wants to render a service in return and the kind who wants the salary and all he can make on the side without rendering any service. The first kind generally makes a campaign of a high order, giving facts and honest opinions. The second kind tries to array prejudice to cover up his own weakness. The second kind should be elected—elected to stay at home and the first kind permitted to serve.

A city benefits those who live on the farms as well as those who live in town. If Ada were a city of thirty thousand people instead of ten, there would be a market for three times as many watermelons, three times as much butter, milk, cantaloupes, green corn, potatoes and all the other essentials of life. In other words, the farmer would have a chance to rotate his crops and make more money than he has ever made before. The market would be at his door.

We need a good road to Pontotoc and Connerville. There is a great country down there, one which produces much on the farms and ranches. Those people as a rule want to come to Ada, but the bad roads compel them to go to other places most of the time. The road should be improved at once and give those people an opportunity to come here.

A meeting of Democratic women held at Tulsa a few days ago was the scene of some acrimonious talk in which one of the bunch advised another that she should have stayed at home and kept her mouth shut. Who said women are not apt pupils in the school of modern politics?

## A LOST OPPORTUNITY.

It has long been a proverb that no man is a hero to his valet. A man can be the idol of his nation and of world wide renown, but the valet who is always with him and sees him every day does not share in the adulation of those who see him at longer range.

Similarly a man often becomes noted in regions far from his home before those around him have seen anything unusual around him. They may feel a pride in having such a citizen among them but still they cannot refrain from remarking: "I knew him when—"

The case of Jesus was not different from others. His name was on every tongue in Galilee following his great sermons to the multitudes and the miracles performed which excited varied emotions among those who beheld them. Naturally the people of Nazareth, where he grew to manhood, heard of the fame which one of their former townsmen had achieved and perhaps felt a touch of pride in him, but that he was anything more than the son of Joseph, the carpenter, and that he himself had worked as a carpenter never occurred to them. They had known him from his infancy and beyond being a steady and thoughtful youth, obedient to his parents and of pious tendencies they could not believe him much above their own level.

Finally Jesus returned to his home town. Just how many days he remained there, we are not told, but the lesson says that on the Sabbath day he followed his usual custom of going to worship at the synagogue.

A synagogue in those days was a place where the Jews gathered for study and instruction in the Scriptures. The services consisted of prayer, a reading of a portion of the law, a passage from some book of the Old Testament and a sermon explaining the text of the day. Jesus had been invited to read the text for the day and to preach. The book of Isaiah was given him and he read the passage describing the mission of mercy to which the coming Messiah was destined. Handing the book back to the attendant, Jesus sat down, as was the custom of the teachers of that day, and in a sermon that caused them to marvel made it plain that the prophecy was being fulfilled in their midst and that he was the appointed one.

Naturally such a claim was more than they could accept. At once there began an angry buzz of voices and the tenor of the criticism was that this was only the son of Joseph, the carpenter, hence his claim was highly presumptuous. Then when he quoted the proverb about no prophet being acceptable in his own country their anger knew no bounds. His words also indicated that he knew that what brought most of them out was a curiosity to see him perform some miracle rather than to seek the truth and the plan of salvation. They had heard of his miracles at other places and all were keen to see one here. He made it plain that they were to be disappointed. His miracles were only in answer to faith and they had none.

The result of the meeting was a sudden breaking up. They seized the bold teacher and led him to a cliff on one side of the town to cast him down but either his calm dignity and air of authority overawed them or else through his miraculous power he eluded their clutches and escaped.

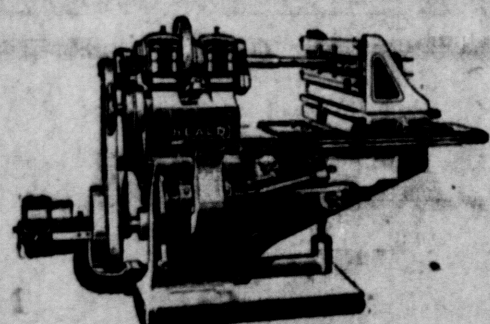
He had come to his own and his own had received him not. This was the most violent rebuff he had thus far received in his ministry of a year. The other gospels indicate that he returned to Nazareth at a later date to give his people one more chance but again they rejected him and died in their sins. Their actions justified the doubt expressed by Nathanael at the outset of his career that anything good could come out of Nazareth. The town had a bad reputation elsewhere and lived up to it in this instance.

This is a strong illustration of the perversity of human nature. It is not fitting for us to harshly condemn the people of Nazareth for their action, for we see the same thing going on around us every day. Jesus is still knocking at the hearts of men but they reject him just as did the people of Nazareth. With some it is a matter of waiting for a more convenient season and this never arrives. The opportunity may come more than once but in the end it departs.

A story is told among the Russians of a man in the lower walks of life being visited by the angel of death in bodily form. The angel informed him that his last hour had come and that his life had been such that he could not enter heaven. The peasant pleaded his adverse environment and begged for another chance. This opportunity was finally granted. He was born again this time the son of a wealthy nobleman. He remembered his first existence most vividly and each day resolved that after one more day of pleasure he would repent and enter the service of God. Finally, however, he killed a close friend. As he stood over the body he realized with overpowering force that he had thrown away his second opportunity and plunging the dagger into his own heart sent his soul to meet its Maker.

With farmers pleading for cotton pickers there is no reason why every person wanting a job should not have one. The present wages are such that any one can do fairly well for the time being. Certainly there is no occasion to complain of unemployment here. Besides that the oil mill and compress are giving jobs to a number of men who did not have them during the summer.

An aged and none too intelligent cobbler of the state of Delaware has formally put John W. Davis on notice as follows: "I am a lifelong Democrat, but being a Methodist and a prohibitionist, I could not consider voting for a man who has been president of a bar association."—Chickasha Express.



**F. A. FORD**  
10th and Broadway

## NINETY PERCENT

of the motor manufacturers grind their cylinders with this same equipment. We re-grind your old blocs and give them their original efficiency.

It saves gas and oil, produces power and pep. Come in and let us talk it over.

## GREATEST CIRCUS TO SHOW IN ADA

Ringland Brothers and Barnum-Bailey Combined  
In Ada Oct. 4

Hurrah! The Greatest Show on Earth is coming to Ada. The Ringland Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined circus is definitely scheduled to exhibit here both afternoon and night on Saturday, Oct. 4. Half a hundred advance men of the Big Show arrived Saturday in a splendid eighty-foot Pullman to herald the event. This is the first of the three advertising cars employed in the extensive billing of the super-circus.

The "great tented colossus" which they precede, is this season traveling on one hundred double length railroad cars specially designed to carry more than 1,600 people, including 800 of the greatest men and women stars ever assembled. The advance press representative states that aside from the three hours of arena displays, many innovations for the comfort of patrons are in evidence this season. Among these are forty Jumbo-electric fans operated by portable dynamos, that audiences may enjoy cool and freshly filtered air throughout the performances.

More than fifty trainers and keepers are alone required for the splendid troupes of jungle beasts that perform in the four steel-girded arenas as a part of the gigantic program.

For the first time in circus history five herds of elephants are presented in a single display, the pachyderm actors now occupying the main-tent stages as well as the three rings. Twelve of them are baby elephants.

Newly imported companies of supposedly untrainable Tartarian stallions are a feature of the more than 200 trained horses. The various displays—numbering sixteen in all—are now equally distributed throughout the entire area of a "big-top", the length of which equals the height of the famous Woolworth building.

One hundred of "the funniest clowns on earth" will bring loads of laughter for the youngsters and grown-ups. Scores of new aerial, ground and hippodrome acts, a gorgeous opening pageant of fairyland magnificence and menagerie containing more than one thousand of the world's most perfect zoological specimens are said to illustrate the Ringland Brothers 1924 policy of business augmentation.

## UNION VALLEY

School closed Friday and every one is well pleased with the new teachers.

Miss Jewel Arnold was an Ada visitor Friday.

B. Y. P. U. class No. 1 won the contest by getting the most members. Class No. 2 served them with an ice cream supper. A large crowd attended and every one reported a nice time. Outside guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hughes of Ada, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean from Missouri.

Misses Mary Ellen Hatcher, Jewell Arnold and Bessie Stephens are attending the fall term of the Normal.

Little Captola Anderson spent Friday night with Miss Bertha Haggard.

Mrs. Myrtle McKenzie of Albany, Mrs. Lucy Brown of El Reno and Mrs. Brown from Ada are visiting at the home of Mrs. B. J. Lowrey.

Miss Ruby Keller has been visiting friends at Ada the past week. Adele Murphy of Frisco spent Friday night with Montie Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Stephens, Jesse and Holley Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blankwell, Mrs. Mart Durbin and daughter, Marcia, motored to Devil's Den Sunday. They report a nice time.

Come on, Ahloso and Lovelady with your items we would like to hear from you.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

## DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

For Sheriff:  
W. B. WALKER

For County Commissioner Dist. 1  
H. CLAY STEPHENS

For County Treasurer:  
ALBERT CHAMBERLAIN

For Court Clerk:  
L. E. FRANKLIN

For County Clerk:  
W. A. PECK

For Justice of Peace, Ada Twp.:  
H. J. BROWN  
JOSEPH ANDERSON

For Constable, Ada Twp.:  
W. B. ADAIR

## LILLIAN STRITE

Violin  
Instructor

E. C. S. T. C.  
Phone 543

## School of Music

Fall Term, September 8 to December 19

**MRS. E. S. WINGET, Principal**  
**MRS. F. L. GLASGOW, Assistant**

Piano — Pipe Organ — Theory — Harmony — History

Main Studio, 828 East Main. Phone 563

Hayes School Studio, 523 East Fifteenth. Phone 807

Further information phone

**Main Studio—563**



## New Coats Arrive This Week

To supplement our already attractive showing of Fall Wraps still others arrive this week. Heavy pile fabrics and, flamingos, bolivias and suedenes with a predominating tendency toward fur trim.

**\$25 to \$125**



## New Dresses Arrive This Week

New arrivals of silk and wool frocks add interest to our showing of new Fall Dresses. Braid, fur and fringe trims on both silk and wool Dresses make them correct examples of the present mode. An early selection is especially advantageous.

**\$16.75 to \$49.50**

**SIMPSON'S**  
THE SHOPPING CENTER  
OF ADA



**THESE WANT AD'S BRING RESULTS**

**WANT AD'S**

The price of advertising under this head is 1¢ a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—5-room house. Phone 1188. 9-14-3\*

FOR RENT—Two residences. J. F. McKeel. 9-14-31\*

FOR RENT—Brick business house, 207 East Main. Granger & Granger. 9-12-6\*

FOR RENT—5-room modern house on South Broadway. Phone 119. 9-8-6\*

FOR RENT—One 6-room, well furnished house. East 9th. W. T. Shelton, phone 842 W or 438. 9-14-1

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—Good milch cow. Phone 1188. 9-14-3\*

FOR SALE—Jersey cow. Phone 954. 9-11-3\*

FOR SALE—McSwain Shine Parlor and cigar stand. Bargain. 9-12-6\*

FOR SALE—Crop, farm, tools and stock. H. B. Creech, Ada, Rt. 1. 9-10-8\*

FOR SALE—Scales, refrigerators, new and used. C. H. McKellar, Phone 1067. 9-9-1m\*

FOR SALE—5-room modern house located near high school, convenient to churches; a real home at a bargain. 118 South Townsend. Phone 108. W. T. Melton. 9-14-3\*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Five-room modern house, 5 blocks from post office. Phone. 915W for terms or call at 419 W. 14th. Consider car in trade. 9-14-3\*

**ROOM AND BOARD**

FOR RENT—Furnished two-room apartment, 223 S. Cherry. 9-11-3\*

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Phone 718J. 9-11-3\*

MEALS with or without room. Mrs. Prewett, 216 East 12th. 9-7-1m

FOR RENT—Modern apartments, 217 East 15th. Phone 691J. 8-17-1m

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom; private entrance. Phone 119. 9-8-61\*

FOR RENT—One nice two-room apartment, two blocks of Normal. 800 East 10th. Phone 121. 9-14-31\*

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished 6-room modern house. Phone 21. 9-13-31\*

FOR RENT—Furnished light house-keeping rooms, 506 East 12th. Phone 383. 9-14-21\*

FOR RENT—Real nicely furnished two room apartment close in. Phone 303 or see C. H. Auten. 9-14-21\*

FOR RENT—South apartment, everything furnished, garage. Phone 133. 9-14-3\*

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 954. 9-11-3\*

FOR RENT—Large nicely furnished light housekeeping room, close in. Phone 922W. Mrs. Wicks. 9-12-3\*

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom, private entrance, 800 East 9th. See White at Shaw's. 9-11-3\*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms near College. 1020 E. Ninth. Phone 1109W. 9-9-5\*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping apartments, 1 1/2-room and 1 1/2-room. Phone 268J. 847 East 7th street. 9-12-3\*

FOR RENT—To women, southeast bedroom, two blocks from College. Mrs. Longley Pentem, Phone 1066. 9-14-31\*

FOR RENT—Front bedroom private entrance, with kitchen privileges to couple without children. Phone 725. 9-14-31\*

FOR RENT—Two large light house keeping rooms, front and back entrance. Quiet private place, 814 W. 13th. 9-13-3\*

**SALESMAN WANTED**

To use and introduce attachment that makes Ford's run on 94% air. THERMOSTAT on exhaust automatically turns needle valve on carburetor up and down as engine warms and cools, exactly as Ford Manuel says do by hand. Blanche Thermostatic Carburetor Control is Guaranteed to increase mileage on your Ford Car or Truck 50 per cent to 100 per cent.

Exclusive in Ada or Pontotoc County. See

**C. H. MCKELLAR**  
Phone 1067

**For Sale**

12-room apartment house  
For particulars  
Phone 922-W  
MRS. J. C. WICKS  
123 West 13th St.

**\$3000 in Cash Prizes**

How many words can you make from the letters in the words, "SHEFFIELD TOILET ARTICLES"? \$2,000 First Prize. Judges are Banker, Educator and Clergyman. Send stamp for Circular and Rules. Sheffield Laboratories, (Dept. 8), Aurora, Illinois.

**BE INDEPENDENT**

—Raise fruit, strawberries, truck and chickens. Ada imports more than half of what she consumes. Buy splendid fruit and truck farm just 2 miles from Ada. Everlasting water, good house, fine wood (gas if desired). Bargain. Terms if desired, but must have some cash. Don't write unless you mean business. Address Box 311, Ada, Okla.

**UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS**

GROCERY

Where you going, Uncle Wiggily?

Im going fishing!

You can't catch fish there!

Yes I can—sardines!

**MUTT AND JEFF— They Hop From Montreal to Toronto—Almost.**

**WANTED**

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. 921 East 10th. Phone 393W. 9-7-5\*

PIANO—Wanted a good second hand piano priced right. Hurry, address L. Care of News. 9-14-31\*

WANTED—Dairy help, man and wife preferred. Phone 28. Roddie's Dairy. 9-12-2\*

WANTED—You mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth. 9-12-2\*

WANTED—Cotton pickers, 10 miles south; transportation furnished, morning and night. Rollow Hardware Co. 9-12-2\*

WANTED—A nice, clean, industrious young man to work in drug store. Address PXB care of Ada News. 9-11-5\*

WANTED—Well educated young woman, 22 to 45, unencumbered, to fill position first of October; ex-teacher or college student preferred; excellent salary to start; opportunity for advancement. Address Dept. B. 704 American Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. 9-14-11\*

**POULTRY AND EGGS**

POULTRY Breeders, sell those surplus cockerels with a News Want Ad.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

\$2.50 PER GALLON—Davis Ever Bright paints. A. J. Triplett salesman, 111 South Stockton, Ada Oklahoma. 8-24-1m\*

**MARKET REPORT**

(Furnished by Felix Couture, No. 19-20 Shaw Bldg.)

**New York Futures**

	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.
Oct. High	22.45	22.68	22.35	22.55
Dec. High	22.05	22.35	22.02	22.17
Jan. High	22.10	22.35	22.06	22.20
Spots unchanged	22.30			

**New Orleans Futures**

	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.
Oct. High	21.17	21.94	21.62	21.76
Dec. High	21.91	22.10	22.78	21.88
Jan. High	21.94	22.11	21.86	21.96
Spots, unchanged	21.80			

**Chicago Grain**

	Open	Close
Wheat—	1.26 1/2	1.26 1/2
Sept.	1.32 1/2	1.32
Dec.		
Corn—	1.20	1.20
Sept.		
Dec.	1.15	1.14 1/2
Oats—		
Sept.	.48 1/2	.49 1/2
Dec.	.53 1/2	.52 1/2

The local cotton market was a shade better than Friday, 21.65 being the top mark reported on the street. About 100 bales arrived during the day.

The county, weigher reported receipts for the season of about 750 bales. For the last three days of the week around 100 bales were received each day.

**NATIVE BORN IN AUSTRALIA SHOW HIGH PERCENTAGE**

(By the Associated Press)

MELBOURNE—Some interesting figures are disclosed in the latest Australian census. They show that the Commonwealth has a total population of 5,435,734, and that more than 98 percent are of British extraction. Of the total population 84 1/2 percent were born in Australia. The remarkable homogeneity of the Australian population is shown by the fact that the foreign population consists of only a few thousand Japanese, 15,000 Chinese, 8,000 Italians, 22,000 Germans, 6,000 Americans and 3,000 Swedes.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

**WALTON LEAGUE ISAAK MEET MONDAY NIGHT**

All members of the Isaak Walton League and those interested in the organization are urged to be present at the next meeting, which is to be held in the office of S. W. Hill & Co., Shaw Building, Monday, September 15th, 1924, 8:00 p. m. Matters of importance to those interested in hunting and fishing will be passed upon. 9114-21

Try a News Want Ad for results

**BABE RUTH AND HORNSBY TAKE EASY STRIDE TO WIN MAJOR LEAGUE SUPREMACY**

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—With the close of the major league race a trifle more than two weeks away, Babe Ruth and Hornsby, with years of service behind them, seen certain of capturing all of the honors of the 1924 season.

In the American league, Babe Ruth is without danger of losing the batting championship, as well as the home run title. The Babe, according to latest averages today, is hitting .385, thirty points ahead of Jameson of Cleveland, his closest rival. It is startling to note, however, that Ruth made only five hits in his last five games, but two of them were homers, which increased his home run total to forty-four.

The veteran Eddie Collins, captain of the Chicago White Sox, shining as a major league star for 19 years, will capture the base stealing honors. He has stolen 39 to date, while Rice of Washington is next in line with twenty-three.

The Detroit Tigers, possibly with the strain of keeping in the pennant fight removed, went in for some heavy hitting in recent games, and advanced from fifth to second place in club batting. To accomplish this, the Tigers made a gain of four points, while other teams generally were dropping. Cleveland held the lead in team batting, but slipped out of the .300 class to .299. The Tigers are hitting .293.

In individual batting, Speaker of Cleveland and Collins of the White Sox exchanged places. Speaker going into fourth place with .347, while Collins is batting fifth with .346. Talk of the White Sox is third with .351.

Other leading batters: Brasseur, Detroit .343; Cobb, Detroit .337; Boone, Boston .335; Rice, Washington .334; Goslin, Washington .334; Miller, Philadelphia .445; Heilmann, Detroit; Myatt, Cleveland .328.

Rogers Hornsby, the National league's premier hitter, expects to finish the season with an average well above the .400 mark. He returned to the game after being out for ten days due to an injured back and in a week of action, dropped four points from his high mark, set the day he was injured. Hornsby's latest average is .428. As runner-up to Hornsby, Zack Wheat of Brooklyn passed Hazen Cuyler of the Pirates by a margin of ten points. Wheat is hitting .379, with Cuyler .369. Then comes Rogers of New York with .347.

Max Carey, Pittsburgh veteran, added four stolen bases to his record, bringing his string up to forty-two. Fournier of the Dodgers continues to remain high in home run hitting, leading with twenty-six.

With a spurge of hitting again the Boston pitchers set a new single game record for the season, the Giants pushed themselves into the .300 class as a hitting team, and are leading with a percentage of .302. The Cardinals are second with .292.

Other leading batters: Bresler, Cincinnati .341; Roush, Cincinnati .339; Fournier, Brooklyn .334; Kelly, New York .334; High, Brooklyn .328; Frisch, New York .324; Potton, St. Louis .320; Blades, St. Louis .320.

Charlie Dressen, St. Paul third baseman, is the latest threat to Johnny Neun, also of St. Paul, for the batting championship of the American Association. Dressen, by passing three men, landed in second place with an average of .358, ten points behind the leading Neun, whose lead seems safe enough to carry him through to the finish.

Hodapp of Indianapolis moved in to third place with an average of .357, forcing Bunny Brief of Kansas City into fourth with .352. Neun seems certain of carrying off the base stealing honors as he has stolen fifty, while Christenbury, also of St. Paul, his closest rival, has only twenty-seven.

Elmer Smith of Louisville, with 26 homers to his credit, remains on top, followed by Reb Russell of Columbus with twenty-four.

Other leading batters: Earl Smith, Minneapolis .350; Bell, Milwaukee .349; Murphy, Columbus .346; Kirke, Minneapolis .342; Elmer Smith, Louisville .342; Krueger, Indianapolis .341; Russell, Columbus .339.

Leading with an average of .388, J. Smith of Atlanta promises to continue his heavy, consistent batting to the end and finish the season as champion of the Southern Association. Burrus of Atlanta is running second with .373, having a two point margin over Carley of Memphis in third place. Neihaus of Chattanooga is fourth with .364.

Stewart of Birmingham increased his total of stolen bases to sixty, while Marriot of Mobile still runs second with 43 steals. In home run hitting, J. Anderson of Chattanooga continues to show the way with twenty-five.

Atlanta in its desperate drive to overhaul Memphis for the pennant, is battling hard along with effective pitching. The Georgians are hitting .298 as a team, with Memphis seven points behind.

Other leading batters: Yaryan, Memphis .347; Guyon, Little Rock .344; Paschal, Atlanta .342; D. Anderson, Chattanooga .340; Barber, Memphis .337; Hawks, Nashville .336; R. Williams, Mobile .336; Tucker, New Orleans .330.

A new bidder for batting fame in the Western League has appeared in Gingsardi, Denver outfielder, who has moved up so rapidly that the latest averages gave him a ranking of fourth place with a mark of .368.

The leadership remains in the possession of Jack Lovell, manager of the Tulsa club. Lovell is hitting .386, with Lamb, the Tulsa outfielder, second with .384. Miller of St. Joseph is third with .379. Next in line is Washburn of Tulsa, who also is leading in bagging homers. He has smashed out 29 home runs and has an average of .364.

Smith of Wichita increased his total of stolen bases to an even fifty. The number of 399 hits shows no visible decrease as the season draws to a close and the wealth of hitting is indicated in the team batting averages. Tulsa continues to lead, as it does in most other departments of offense, with a percentage of .324, with Denver running second, but with a wide margin separating the two teams.

Other leading batters: Dunning, Wichita .357; Osborne, Omaha .352; Butler, Wichita .352; O'Brien, Denver .352; Bodie, Res Moines .347; Casey, Tulsa .344; Cullop, Omaha .344; Davis, Tulsa .343.

**WATER FILLED CAVE IN UTAH Baffles Local Explorers**

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 11.—Exploration of a large unnamed cave near Navajo lake, southern Utah, has been begun by a party of Cedar City residents. Recently five men, wading in water sometimes three feet deep, penetrated the cave for 300 feet, but they were forced out by lack of oxygen.

The entrance, about five feet in diameter, was discovered several years ago. Just how far back the cave runs could not be determined by those in the exploration party, but in some places inside it was 50 feet from the floor to the roof. When more suitable equipment is received a more thorough survey is planned.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The dollar receipts of the Wills-Firpo match at Jersey City last night with attendance figures will not be known until tomorrow. Promoter Tex Ricard announced today.

**Professional Directory**

If You Need GLASSES

You need the best. Eyes tested. Becoming Glasses made for your requirements.

SEE

**COON**

AND SEE BETTER

120 West Main St. Ada, Okla.  
Phone 606

**CRISWELL UNDERTAKING**

AMBULANCE SERVICE  
Licensed Lady Embalmer

Phone 618—301-203 East Main

**ISHAM L. CUMMINGS**

PHYSICIAN  
SURGEON

X-Ray Laboratory — Rollow Bldg.

**DR. F. R. LAIRD**

DENTIST

Office: Shaw Building  
Office phone 886. Res. Phone 539

**DR. L. G. BRANNON**

LICENSED CHIROPRACTOR

Norris-Haney Building—Suite 5 —  
Phones: Office 312; Res. 1040-W.

**C. A. CUMMINS**  
UNDERTAKER

Licensed Embalmer and  
Funeral Director

First Class Ambulance Service  
121 West 12th St. Phone 692  
Office Phone 1 Res. Phone 825

**HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED**

—and glasses fitted— where SERVICE, SCIENCE and ART are combined.

**FAUNT LE ROY**  
AT DUNCAN BROS.

Ada's Expert Optometrist and  
Optician

105 East Main Phone 610

**Business Directory**

WE WILL BOND YOU

**United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co.**  
EBEY, SUGG & CO.  
General Agents

**W. R. WREN**

A disabled World War Veteran is now located with Carl Spangler as a watch-maker and engraver.

**Engraving a Specialty**

**EXPERT MARCELLING**  
by  
EXPERIENCED OPERATOR

PHONE 606 FOR APPOINTMENT

**Colonial Marcell Shoppe**  
At COON'S

**F. C. SIMS**  
INSURANCE

Real Estate, Fire and Tornado Insurance

A share of patronage is solicited and will receive prompt attention; office in L. O. O. F. Building. Insurance, Farm and City Loans.

**The Doctor Says:**  
'Eat a Lot of Ice Cream'  
GET IT FROM YOUR DEALER  
or call  
SOUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES CO.  
Phone 244

**LODGES**

L. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meetings every Thursday night.—A. T. Johnson, N. G.; H. C. Evans, Secretary.

Ada Chapter No. 78, O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month. The second Thursday will be business and the fourth initiation and social.—Margaret Peay, W. M.; Cora H. McKeel, secretary.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandry No. 26, Knights Templar Masons meets third Wednesday night of each month.—LAWTON CHILCUTT, W. M.; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—E. C. PEAY, W. M.; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—MILES C. GRIGSBY, High Priest  
JOHN GARDNER, Secretary.

**ADA TRAIN SCHEDULE**

**M. K. & T.**

**EAST**

No. 15—Lv. Daily 11:19 a. m.  
No. 13—Lv. Daily 10:50 p. m.

**WEST**

No. 14—Lv. Daily 7:10 a. m.  
No. 16—Lv. Daily 4:30 p. m.

**SANTA FE**

**EAST**

No. 446—Ar. Daily 11:40 a. m. (Stops Here)

**WEST**

No. 445—Lv. Daily 12:20 p. m.

**FRISCO**

**NORTH**

No. 610—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m.  
No. 612—Lv. Daily 5:15 p. m.  
No. 118—Lv. Daily 8:38 a. m.

**SOUTH**

No. 117—Lv. Daily 12:46 a. m.  
No. 611—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m.  
No. 507—Ar. Daily 7:35 p. m.

**MUTT AND JEFF— They Hop From Montreal to Toronto—Almost.**

MUTT, AS A SPECIAL FAVOR I WISH YOU'D LET ME PILOT THE PLANE TO TORONTO! I HAVE A LOT OF FRIENDS THERE AND I WANT TO FLASH SOME CLASS!

IF YOU CAN HANDLE A PLANE I'M WILLING!

SAY! YOU ALMOST HIT THE BANK OF MONTREAL BUILDING! I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU COULD DRIVE A PLANE!

DON'T WORRY. THE GOVERNMENT WANTED ME TO PILOT ONE OF THE PLANES ON THE ROUND-THE-WORLD FLIGHT BUT MY MODESTY MADE ME DECLINE!

JEFF, WATCH OUT! WE'RE TURNING OVER!

STOP WORRYING! SPEAKING ABOUT THE ROYAL ORDER OF LION TAMERS OF MONTREAL—

JEFF! FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE!!

WELL, THEY MADE ME THEIR EXALTED ROQUEFORT LAST NIGHT AND—

WHAT TH?

AND YOU SAID YOU COULD PILOT A PLANE! INSECT!

LISTEN! WE'RE A HUNDRED MILES FROM WHERE WE STARTED! DID WE FLY HERE OR WALK? ANSWER ME THAT!

By Bud Fisher



## NOTICE!!

Nettles and Nettles have moved from 210 North Broadway to 119 North Broadway. We cordially invite all of our customers to move with us, and will appreciate any new ones that would come to see us.

**NETTLES & NETTLES  
AND COPE GARAGE**

## Jess Crabtree

**AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC**

122 West 12th Street

Complete Overhaul and Repair  
on all makes of cars  
**WORK GUARANTEED**

TRY A NEWS WANT AD FOR QUICK RESULTS

WE RECOMMEND

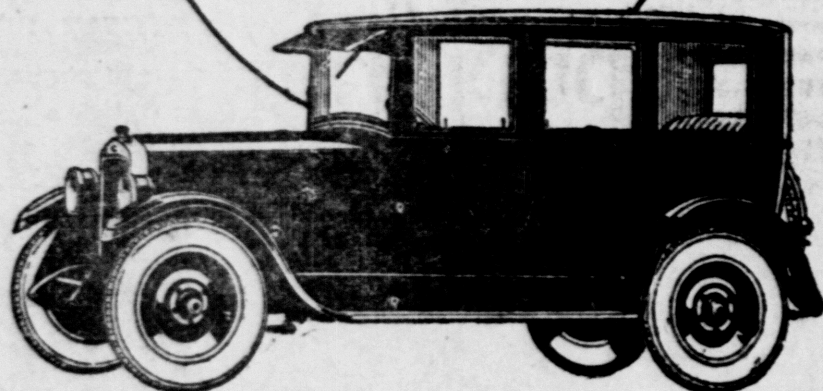
## ALEMITE

If Alemite weren't the best chassis lubricant made, over 4,000,000 motor cars wouldn't be equipped with it today. If your car hasn't the Alemite High Pressure Lubricating System, let us explain it to you. You'll always be glad of it.

## ROLLOW'S Filling Station

301-303 East Main

Your kind  
of a  
closed car—  
this True Blue  
Sedan



**THE** True Blue Oakland Sedan is built for people who know that the kind of a closed car they want cannot be built to sell at an open-car price.

It is built for those clear-thinking men and women who look straight through a "closed-car" label to the body that carries the label.

For people who want a car built to definite ideals of quality without any compromises.

This Sedan has style—sparkling, heart-warming, captivating style. It has a body structurally identical with the closed bodies of cars in the three thousand dollar class.

All Oakland bodies, closed or open, are built by Fisher to the same uncompromising standard of excellence.

This body is finished in Duco from top to bottom—a beautiful lustrous finish that will stay that way.

It has the new Fisher one-piece ventilating windshield—a life saver on suffocating days—rain proof in a cloudburst!

It has all the True Blue Oakland features of motor car enjoyment—a year in advance of its field in precision of manufacture, in performance, and in riding and driving comforts.

See it—ride in it—compare its performance—look at the workmanship. Oakland has built you your kind of a closed car—and is selling it at a very modest price.

Roadster Special Roadster Landau Coupe Coupe for Four  
Touring Special Touring Landau Sedan Sedan

**Prince Chevrolet Co.**

305-7-9-11 East Main



### "Rich" and "Lean" Gasoline Mixtures

There is nothing mysterious about the terms "rich" and "lean" mixtures. A rich mixture is one with too great a proportion of gasoline to the amount of air, whereas, a lean mixture is possessed of less fuel than it should have for proper combustion.

An overrich mixture will cause overheating of the engine, to say nothing of carbon accumulation and such other ills as preignition, loss of power, lack of accelerative ability and loading up at low speeds.

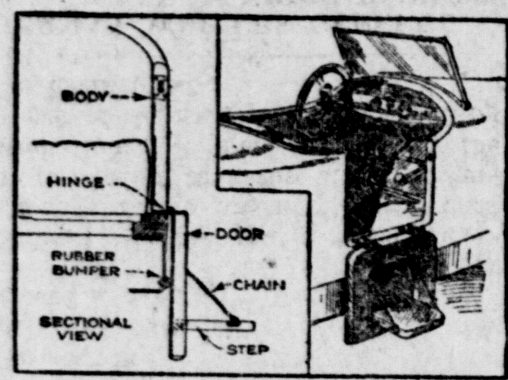
At high speed a lean mixture will cause misfiring and uneven running of the motor. In connection with this improper operation there will be the familiar popping in the carburetor.

Of course, these troubles cannot always be charged to incorrect mixture, but nine times out of ten such incorrect operation can be traced to it.

### Step on Racing Car Is Combined With the Door

In the construction of speedster bodies it is desirable to avoid any projections on the sides of the car, as these break the streamline appearance. For this reason a car owner, who was building a speedster, combined the step with the door, as shown in the illustration.

In doing so it was necessary to attach the door hinges to the bottom of



A Novel Combination of Door and Step for Speedster Where a Flush Appearance Was Desired: The Step Drops Down When the Door Is Opened.

the door instead of to the side, as usual. Upon opening the door, the small aluminum step automatically drops down and is held by means of two small chains. When closed, the chains are entirely out of sight and the step is flush with the covering on the inside of the door. Apart from the improvement in appearance obtained with this type of door and step, much less work was involved than if both had been constructed separately. —Popular Mechanics Magazine.

### Locking the Car

Many modern cars are fitted with a battery ignition system, in which the distributor arm is removable. By removing this arm the car owner makes it possible to steal his vehicle only by towing it away or by fitting another distributing arm. The arm may be removed simply by unclipping the distributor cover to which the wires are attached. It usually happens that there is only one way in which this arm will fit, so that there need be no worry about replacement.

### Go Too Far to Right

There is a noticeable tendency among drivers to leave too much room between cars when passing each other at night. The tendency to drive too close in day time is carried to the other extreme at night. Much of this is due to the fact that a driver unconsciously allows for a full car width in the belief that the other car extends much further out toward the center of the road than is revealed by the headlights.

### GERMAN WRITERS GLEEFUL OVER OLYMPIC DISPUTES

(By the Associated Press)

BERLIN.—German sport writers greeted with printers' ink cheers the news that the Olympic games in Paris this summer aroused some criticism in the United States and that a movement had been started in England proposing that the British refrain from further participation in the contests.

"Frankly," says one writer, "it is a case of sour grapes so far as the Germans are concerned, because Germany was not invited to take part in the games this year."

Considerable space was devoted by the German press to the Paris games the sport news frequently appearing on the pages mostly devoted to politics and the writers pointing to the lack of enthusiasm among the crowds, and much attention was given to every disputed point where ever the contestants or judges disagreed.

### 25,000 FARMERS UNITE TO PRAY GODS FOR RAIN

KIOTO, Japan.—More than 25,000 farmers participated in a prayer ceremony held recently in Fumai county, Kioto prefecture, to pray to the ancient Shinto deities to send rain. Drought has been threatening the western and southern part of Japan with serious rice crop shortages this year.

The drought is causing quarrels among farming communities in various part of southern Japan, where the water supply is inadequate. The governor of Kumamoto prefecture has been asked to act as referee between two villages which are quarrelling over the right of one higher up the stream that runs through both, to dam the stream to get water for its parched crops.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

## NEW ADDITION TO OAKLAND LINE OUT

Landau Sedan Latest Creation  
Of Oakland  
Genius

A new addition to the Oakland line—the Landau Sedan—is announced by the Oakland Motor Car company, Pontiac, Mich.

The new car combines the individual of the Landau type with the practical serviceability of the sedan. It is finished in Buckingham gray with red striping, special plush mohair upholstery to match, nickel trimmings and black fenders. Double bar bumpers in front, fender guards at the rear, nickeled head and cowl lamps and aluminum running board apron shields are touches of brightness in keeping with the richness of finish and completeness of every refined detail of appointment.

The new Fisher one piece ventilating windshield is a feature affording open vision and snug protection, yet sliding upward when needed to give a full sweep of fresh air across the entire width of the driving compartment.

The car is equipped with balloon tires, has Oakland Duco finish, mechanical four wheel brakes, all controls centralized on the steering column, automatic spark control and is powered by the smooth, dependable Oakland six-cylinder L-head engine. Improved backand cushion springs, snubbers on front and springs and an improved permanent visor are included in the equipment.

Fender guards instead of full bumpers on the rear are standard equipment as well as gasoline gauge on the instrument board. Silk roller shades, dome light, walnut steering wheel, shirred plush mohair pocket on front doors, floor-type heater, robe rail, foot rest, patent window lifts, tumbler door locks, visible door checks, compose some of the interior appointments that make the car complete in those refinements that add elegance to utility.

Mirrors have been installed at an Aldershot barracks to enable Tommy Atkins to inspect himself before going on parade.

Have your loose squeaky  
wheels tightened at

**THEE SQUARE DEAL  
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## DODGE BROTHERS

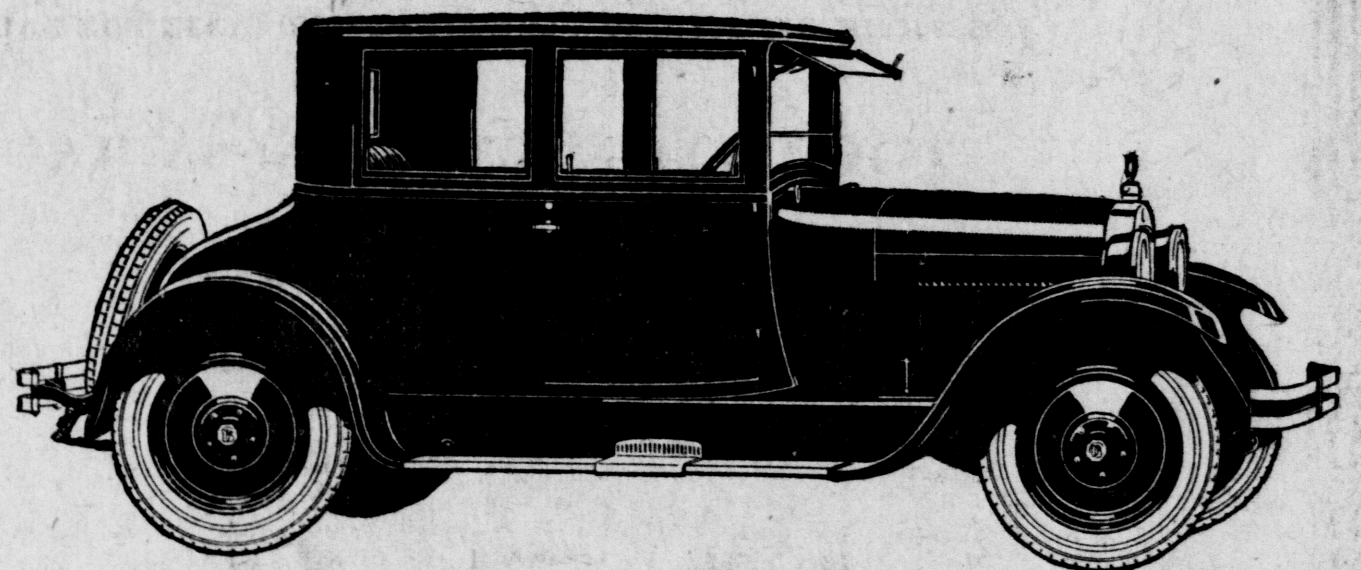
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4-PASSENGER COUPE**

Popular for shopping and social use because women feel implicit confidence in the car's dependability.

Moreover, the inside appointments and the many items of special equipment are admired for their good taste by those who know and value quality.

Five Balloon-Type Tires

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# Big Praise from Big Men

## Lanchester Balancer Adopted by Willys-Knight is Acclaimed

Automotive engineers and mechanical experts are impressed by Willys-Knight's new refinement, the Lanchester Balancer, in eliminating vibration. Read these comments.

### Glenn Curtiss

Famous Airplane Inventor

"It is surprising. I drove the car (Willys-Knight Sedan) at all speeds up to 50 miles an hour and found absolutely no vibration."

### W. E. Best

Works Manager, Remington Cash Register

"The smoothness of the motor was a revelation. The driver increased the speed from 15 miles an hour to approximately 45 miles and, as far as I could detect, with no vibration. It would seem that the balancer is doing the trick and gives six-cylinder operation as far as smoothness is concerned."

### Hiram P. Maxim

President, Maxim Silencer Company

"The Lanchester Balancer certainly takes out the vibration. It makes the motor smoother than most of the six and eight-cylinders on the road today."

### Maurice Olley

Rolls-Royce, Production Manager

"From the demonstration there is no doubt that the elimination of the inherent harmonic vibration, by means of the rotating balancer, has been attained in practice to a degree which is very satisfactory to the passenger."

Willys-Knight scores again. To its famous sleeve-valve engine, that improves with use, it adds a perfection long sought by many motor cars—the elimination of vibration.

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